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GERMAN FINANCES AT STANDST

One Day Is Added To Jail Sentence Of Albert B. Fall

Change in Sentence Places Former Secretary Under Dept. of Justice ORDER IS AWAITED

Action Taken Today After Motion Made By Attornev for Cabinet Head In

WASHINGTON, July 14.-(UP)-Sentence on a charge of accepting a bribe passed against Albert B. Fall was amended today to permit the aged, ill man to his penalty in a southwest

On motion of Frank J. Hogan Fall's counsel, Justice Jennings Chief Executive Moves His Los Angeles vice power, who was sent to San Quentin by former deppreme court changed Fall's prison sentence from a year to a year and a day. The change automati-cally puts Fall in custody of the department of justice which may determine the place of imprison-

of the New Mexico state prison for confinement of Fall there. The next step will be to issue an order for his confinement. Fall then cal fight for several months' du
"I am

Without amendment, the sentence would have to be served here. Fall was convicted on a charge of accepting a \$100,000 bribe from Edward L. Doheny.

Los Angeles oil operator, who ob-Without amendment. Los Angeles oil operator, who ob-

less than a minute. Only a dozen belongings and moved out of his anyone, and against the figments of imagination of those who under
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sentence on Fall in November, ing mayor as soon as the county

The extra day on the sentence can be considered in a penitenmust be confined in a penitentiary rather than in the district as superintendent of city light.

action, movement, whereabouts or other circumstances in connection with using the mails to defraud, with myself that has to do directly with the Crawford-Spencer killing.

GANGSTER IS SHOT DOWN BY POLICEMAN

LOS ANGELES, July 14 .- (UP) -Herman W. Duker, alias Robert Winslow, suspected of the murder of a Baltimore milk company collector, was believed dying in Georgia receiving hospital today gunshot wounds suffered when he attempted to escape from a policeman.

Duker and a companion were stopped for questioning by patrolmen in a police radio car. Both men ran. Duker was dropped by police bullets and the companion

Police claimed Duker made a confession in which he described himself as a "big shot" racketeer and admitted slaying John W. Anderson, a milk man, during an attempted holdup in Baltimore last

Detectives Bob Curtis and Mike Moran claimed Duker told them he had been sent to Los Angeles from the east to spot proposed big jobs for his gang.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



ostensibly is unofficial.

Mistakes Ant Poison For Black Molasses

SACRAMENTO, July 14.—
(UP)—Look before you eat!
J. H. Martin, 24, of Sacramento, has decided to adopt this slogan for the future. The decision was reached yesterday after he had eaten some cereal and "molasses." The first bite didn't taste so good. The second wasn't any better, so Martin took a look at the "molasses" can. The label was marked 'Ant Paste, Poison." Martin is recovering at the

Personal Belongings Out of Office

ed mayor's office was temporarily The department of justice has deserted today, and Frank Edobtained consent of the warden wards, who occupied the place until late yesterday, had retired

ration, and hearing talk about al- tell the truth, but I will not sub-

The vote was so overwhelming I be foreclosed by an oath of setained a lease on the Elk Hills that when only a few precincts crecy to defend myself from purhad been reported the chief exec-ported recitals that are false, I Today's proceedings required utive gathered up his personal would be helpless at the hands of

Robert H. Harlin, president of take to repeat what I may say. Justice William Hitz pronounced the city council, will become actelection board makes its official to te The extra day on the sentence canvass of the vote. He indicat-

> The dismissal of Ross by Edwards started a long, bitter battle I am perfectly willing to advise this wards accused Ross of being in- ever, to say that any inquiry which Cotton Exchange building efficient and extravagant and of is afield from the investigation of city department heads. Friends must decline to answer should they Lewis. of Ross, highly indignant, began in my opinion solicit answers that ooking around and dug up a wide in any way tend to incriminate amount of information that resulted in similar charges and nore being heaped against the

It was charged that he favored outside interests in awarding con-tracts for city building, that he showed partiality and played favorites, that he appointed inexperienced men to important city positions, that he was influenced by the "power trust" and at-tempted to weaken the city light department by dismissing Ross, who was regarded as the father

VICTIM OF AMNESIA

PASADENA, Cal., July 14.-(UP) -Edward L. Mashburn was sightseeing Southern California today on his way home to Fort Worth,

Mashburn awoke in Memorial park here yesterday, stumbled across the street to the police station and asked his whereabouts.
Informed he was in Pasadena when he thought he was in the Toron he thought he was in the Texas city, Mashburn was unable to account for his presence here. Examining doctors said he had been suffering from amnesia.

BRITISH FOREIGN

LONDON, July 14.-(UP)-Arthur Henderson, foreign secretary, wife and four-year-old son, Frank, proceeded to Paris today, where jr., were asleep and escaped inhe will make a brief visit on his jury. way to Berlin for conversations

He will join Premier J. Ramsay to a "schoolboy prank". MacDonald in Berlin, however, re-

OPERATION OF SLOT MACHINES

June Taylor Goes Before Grand Jury

Mystery Girl, However. Refuses to Keep Information Secret

OS ANGELES, July 14.--(UP)-June Taylor, called the "mystery girl" of the Charles Crawford-Herbert Spencer murder case, today was ready to face the county grand

jury for questioning. Miss Taylor was a friend and associate of Albert Marco, so-called uty District Attorney David H. Clark, charged with the slayings. While waiting in an outer chamber of the jury rooms, Miss Taylor through her attorney, issued the following statement:

"Ladies and Gentlemen Grand Jury: "Before the oath is administered. or any proceedings had, I would

make a statement of my "I am willing to take an oath to

"Secondly, I desire to advise your as superintendent of city light. with myself that has to be as superintendent of city light. with the Crawford-Spencer killing. me."

PRISONER GIVES HIS SKIN AND IS FREED

MERCED, July 14.-(UP) -William Thurston, 23, was free of flight attempt, delayed her trip jail today after serving only five east today so she "could visit months of a year's sentence, his some friends here." reward for contributing skin from his legs to cover the burns on how to pilot a plane while a restant the leg of Arthur Koski, young ident of St. Louis, said she would The citie son of Emil Koski.

boy would lose his leg without a rival in the east, skin graft. The boy was burned here from Wichita, Kan., yester-

a year ago. Thurston volunteered and Dr. Daniel W. Zirker, county physician, performed the operation. Word of Thurston's act reached official ears and today he was free on 10 years probation granted by the court.

PORCH OF L. A. MAN

LOS ANGELES, July 14.-(UP) last night on the porch of the home of Frank Crowley, president of a dessert manufacturing firm.

Faber, Caraway and Grube; Fischer, Brown and Hargrave.

NATIONAL LEAGUE The bomb wrecked the porch, damaged the side of the house and shattered almost every window in the house. Crowley, his

with members of the German cabi-net. Henderson's visit in Paris family, and an investigation at that time ascribed the explosion

dynamite packed in an iron pipe.

OPINION OF L. A. ATTORNEY

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14.

—(UP)—A bolt of legal lightning fell out of desert skies
onto the diverce casis of
Reno today when a series of supreme court decisions were raised to cloud the validity of Nevada's thousands of quick and easy divorces.
The almost endiess chain of

complications that may arise from unsound divorces — and such was the weight of the decisions—created visions of sleepless nights for titled lords and ladies, movie stars, society leaders, captains of industry and less prominent folk who had believed their Reno decrees were above re-

Brushing aside the glamor of Washoe county's famous Monday "wash days" Attorney S. S. Hahn of Los Ange-

les subjected the blue-ribboned divorce papers to a cold legal scrutiny that may have devastating results.

Hahn, general counsel for the Scripps-Canfield newspaes for Aimee Semple McPher son, Rudolph Valentino, "Ma" Kennedy and Pat Kelly, and a specialist in divorce mat-ters, stopped in San Francisco today to say he had found just this:
A Reno divorce is good only

until someone questions it, and then-prosecution for bigamy in case of a second marriage, probate of estates held up with heirs in lawsuits, community property subject to dispute, are all possible, he declared.

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Using Mail to Defraud Is Sierra Nevada Mountains Count Placed Against Big Oil Magnate

nia and Oklahoma oil operator, being fought in the Sierra Nevada ordinance will be officially repealhonorable body that I am prepared 000,000 company, remained in the continued dry weather appeared action, movement, whereabouts or county jail cell today, charged

Julian, C. C. Boren, his secrewards started a long, bitter battle grand jury as to where I was on the that resulted in Seattle using the date of the killing. I desire, however to say that any inquiry which their luxurious suite atop the efficient and extravagant and of the Crawford-Spencer killing I States District Attorney Roy St. on warrants sworn to by United Lewis. The arrests were made lay helpers have barely had time secretly, the men arraigned and

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Woman Aviator Delays Her Trip

ST. LOUIS, July 14.-(UP) -Miss Laura Ingalls, en route from Burbank, Calif., to New York, where she plans a transatlantic

The woman flier, who learned leave for New York tomorrow. Thurston was in the county hospital for a minor illness when he overheard surgeons say the She arrived day.

and Foothills Magnet in Dry Weather

who once headed his own \$40,- mountains and foothills today as make every dropped cigaret an arsonist's torch. The new series was a continua-

tion of the fires that have flared forth at widely separated places all along the line of mountains and foothills neighboring the San Joaquin valley. As each set of fires has been

controlled and finally extinguished, the forest service men and their (Continued on Page 2)

TIME EXTENDED ON **POWER PETITIONS**

Boulder dam, the federal govern-

The cities failing to meet with representatives of the five municipalities and Northcutt Ely, as- false teeth which he swallowed at sistant to Secretary of Interior San Bernardino, Riverside, Ana- son, of Fort Bliss, Tex. heim, Fullerton, Santa Ana and

BASEBALL RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia 100 001 010- 3 12 1 Herring and Hayworth; Earnshaw and Cochrane. Collins, Kimsey and Ferrell; Gaston, Kline, Lisenbee and Berry.

> (First Game) Collins and Davis; Spencer and Grace.

(Second Game) Dudley, Nichols, Schesler nad McCurdy; Meine and Phillips. Boston000 012 000—3 7 .000 011 000—2 9 Cincinnati

Zachary and Spohrer; Johnsonand Sukeforth. turning the recent visit of Chancellor Heinrich Bruening and Dr. the "prank" category when they Julius Curtius, German foreign learned the bomb was made from Morrell, Walker, Chaplin nad Hogan; Bush and Hartnett.

Play Ended When Police Chief 'Acts

Confiscation of Machines Will Result If Orders Not Carried Out

PACING APPARENT reluctance of other city and county of-ficials to act against slot machines which had been characterized in a legal opinion of the city at torney, and approved by the district attorney, that the devices are illegal and contrary to state law on gambling, Police Chief Floyd Howard took the bull by the horns late yesterday afternoon and issued orders to close up operation of the machines in Santa Ana.

As a result the machines today are out of operation in Santa Ana. Police officers visited every slot nachine "spot" in the city eccipt of the chief's ruling and is. ned orders that the machines were illegal and must be taken out of operation. Compliance with the chief's orders has been the consequence and shows that the chants in whose establishments the nachines were located desire to co operate in enforcement and at hear are in accord with the action that

Council Acts This action was closely followed

by the city council in regular session last night when that body in troduced a resolution repealing the old slot machine license ordinance Another series of grass, reading will be made next week, brush and timber fires was and 30 days after final reading the

The council took so slot machine question in Santa Ana and agreed that its part in the war was the rescinding of the ordinance No. 658, section 92-a. The ordinance has been in effect here Friday, the decree stipulated. since April 1925, and was passed by a city council composed of Charles Chapman, Mayor John

Following the ruling of the city attorney that the machines are illegal, the burden of responsibility immediately falls on shoulders of the chief of police, council members said.

wasted no time yesterday in see-(Continued on Page 2)

PASADENA, Calif., July 14.— CHOKES TO DEATH AS ing alocation of power from ment today awaited action from six Southern California cities after extending the time limit to

R L. Wilbur, here yesterday, were death today to Private Olaf Nel-Nelson, a husky soldier 30 years

old, was brought to Walter Reed inet shortly after the decree issued hospital here yesterday after a by President Paul von Hindenburg cross country dash in an airplane in Germany became known here. ambulance. Surgeons labored over him last night as long as his ebbing strength would permit. long. Four previous efforts at 2 Fort Bliss had been unsuccessful. Prongs of the bridgework had pierced Nelson's esophagus, the delicate pasage to the stomach.

CHICAGO, July 14.-(UP)-Wheat prices today fell to within a fraction of all-time low figure of 50 3-8c set in 1894. Quotations fell off one cent from yesterday's Governor George Dern signed close, but were stopped at 50 1-2c, extradition papers yesterday and or an eighth of a cent from the handed them to William Hendrick-

final quotations were 50 5-3 to missle hit the heavy badge and lican professional in

ROUTE TO TULSA

(Okla.) July 14.—[To the Editor of The Register:] Breakfast in Santa Monica and dinner in Claremore. Rushing home to help welcome Post and Gatty, who are going to visit our metropolis today. I thought if they could fly clear around the world and come to Claremore I ought to make this hop, besides I am just anxious to see those guys. Flew Western Air to Amarillo Tex. Now I am flying 9000 feet at 170 an hour in one of these fast lowwing Lockheeds belonging to the Bowen Line. It's my first trip in one where they bundle the wheels up inside the wings. They say they some-times forget to put 'em down. Believe me Pilot Lee will be reminded of it when we start to land. The wheels are under the wings and the passengers can't see if they are down. I am going to do a little wing walking and go out and see for myself.

WILL ROGERS.

Government Officials Optimistic That Crisis Soon Will Pass

UDAPEST, Hungary, July 14. with the better informed fairly conterday afternoon in discussing the D - (UP) - Banks throughout fident the government would find Hungary were ordered closed

by government decree today. They will remain closed until

The three-day "bank holiday" in Hungary was declared upon direct Tubbs, F. L. Purinton and the late advice from the Bank of Interna-George McPhee and the late E. B. tional Settlements at Basie, it was

The government's emergency deeree closing the banks for three for the machines staying in opera- days was issued after 12 hours of uninterrupted negotiations between Howard, realizing this, and the big private banks.

of the move in Hungary.

sitors Monday, the government's rel well. cent steps to insure financial staanks and no crowds in the streets. day Dr. Dixon was smilingly en-Stock exchange brokers, however, athered in front of the bourse conersing excitedly. Wild rumors cir- was expected to exceed \$2000-a.

breakfast three days ago brought designed to prevent a panic and death today to Private Olaf Nel-The decree closing the banks was the present German situation. The action was taken by the cab-

were unable to remove the bridge-work, only an inch and a half

-Louis H. Downs, 17, and Joseph ed to post \$2500 bond on charge of Gasparich, 17, were ready to start manslaughter in connection back for Oakland, Calif., today Pa. where they will face a charge of murdering William Kohler, an Oakland policeman.

Beaver last week and later confessed, according to authorities.

pressure of heavy hedging operations had pushed July wheat quotations down to 50 1-2c a interrupted the boys stripping a stolen car. The bullet struck him lead at 282 last Saturday and the Resistance to selling developed at the close of the session and squarely over the heart but the play-off today resulted in the first major victory for the American missis hit the heavy before and

Public Dazed and Sort of Dull Apathy Grips Entire Nation at Present

BASLE SENDS RELIEF

Cabinet Adjourns After An All Night Meeting and Ray of Hope Held Out

COPYRIGHT, 1931, BY UNITED PRESS BERLIN, July 14.—(UP)—Ger-many's financial machinery stood still today, with all banks closed and trading in securities and commodity markets suspended.

Paul Loebe, president of the reichstag, summoned a special meeting of the reichstag's steering committee for 11 a. m. Friday to determine whether to call a special meeting of the reichstag. The word was received from Basle

that the Hoover plan was made effective today, when the council of the Bank for International Settleents agreed on a method by hich Germany's unconditional Young plan annuity may be made the bank in monthly installments. Germany will pay 41,686,666 marks omorrow, representing that part of unconditional annuity due France, which, after it has been guaranteed by France and 5,300,000

marks deducted for 1930 service of the Young plan loan, will be placed to Germany's credit. Details Arranged

The details were arranged by Dr. Hans Luther before his departure, Thus Germany will pay in during the year the unconditional annuity, as demanded by France to keep the Young plan intact, but will get it back as a loan.

The public was dazed and confused, wondering what to expect,

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HANFORD, Cal., July 14 .- (UP) -The tailoring business was booming here today.

the government, the national bank Kettleman Hills land on which and the big private banks.

Br. R. E. Dixon, Which Shell company drilled the Dixon It was a shock to the business No. 1 well, promised the crew of world, which had had no intimation 40 drillers and others working on the well that he would buy each Although there had been distinct the best suit obtainable in Hanervousness on the part of the de- ford if they produced a 5000 bar-

The well came in with a flow ity had caused no runs on the estimated at 6000 barrels, and tocouraging the tailors to do their best. The bill for the 40 suits culated, but government officials mere trifle when matched against were optimistic that the crisis a month's royalties from a 6000barrel oil well.

DISORDER BREAKS **OUT AMONG MINERS**

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 14 .--(UP)-Disorder broke out in estern Pennsylvania coal field in three districts today and one miner's home was burned, another bombed and a labor commissary

stoned, police said. The new outbreaks occurred as Thomas Meyercough, organizer for BEAVER, Utah., July 14.-(UP) the National Miners' union, appearthe killing of a miner at Wildwood,

The youths were arrested in HAGEN IS VICTOR

The market opened with an up- son, Oakland officer, whose police Walter Hagen this afternoon deward swing, but profit taking soon started a decline. By mid day the the hands of the two youths. lish-born golfer, in a 36 hole play-off one up on the thirty-sixth

> Hagen and Allis tied for Hagen scored 141 and Allis 1

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eral pply low Al(Continued from Page 1)

placed in jail before the facts machine game. feame known.

finances of the C. C. Julian Oil of 24 business houses visited. bank, Calif., and to C. C. Apple- ers. ment, had \$418.267.18 cash in a saying that they should not be valued at \$8,000,000.

the largest ever put ever in Ok- played. Early this morning own lahoma. In involves \$2,000,000 in ers of the machines were busy tak-

stock certificates."

Two other men, unnamed because they have not been arrestwere listed in the charges, It

Julian, Boren and Topp will be

IDM WALKER GETS PROBATION TERM

othlack, convicted on a manughter charge in the Los Anes courts several days ago, in flamed up. tion after a probation hearing. he conditions of probation were control.

fried was also set at 10 years.

The fact that Mr. Hoover fixed up a little moratorium for Europe, doesn't mean a darn thing in my short young life. The people who owed me last month still do, Mr. Hoover had the courtesy to consult Europe about it. Nobody said anything to me.

Mell Smith

D. G. W. WATCHMAKER 4051/2 N. Broadway Upstairs, Brothers

ON MACHINE FRONT

Slot machines today are not pro uding their brazen faces toward citizens of Santa Ana from scores of business houses. The machines faces turned to the wall or were languishing in the store rooms of the reputed "big shots" of the slot

It was impossible this morning The men were charged with for an investigator to spend any naking false statements regarding money in the machines in a total and Royalties company and mail- 11 establishments machines had aling them to H. A. Penn, of Bur- ready been taken out by the own-The rest of them were turned The to the wall, with either the chips according to the state- taken out or signs placed on them

oil properties played.

Police entered nearly every place "The company never owned in Santa Ana late yesterday after such property." St. Lewis said. noon and placed the machines in a consider the Julian promotion position where they could not be ing them out or were draining them

to rest before a new series has

Spection with the death of a Yosemite to south of Porterville, night Today's fires numbered four from eral days, adjourned long after midney man, in an automobile ac- none of them of serious proporment, yesterday was granted pro- tions and all of them reported virtually stamped out or under

that he serve five months in the The most serious situation ap-Angeles county jall, where he peared that inside Yosemite park is incarcerated, and that his where 200 men were reported by fod of 10 years. The probation Lloyd to have this morning under the world bank nevertheless caused control a blaze that attacked yes- a brighter attitude among cabinet Walker, well known in Santa Ana, terday a 400-acre plot of brush members, who indicated they felt returning to Santa Ana sev-months ago when his car perintendent Col. C. G. Thompson tional credit of some \$300,000,000 exshed into a truck on Zinn ave- was in personal charge of the soon would be successful. The driver of the fire fighting. He said the blaze ruck died the next day of injuries was four miles from any road be- closed under the emergency decree. Wawona and Wawona but shuttered windows of other tween Dome, and that there was no financial houses stared ominously at danger to the park's visitors.

worried knots of depositors whose The Yosemite flames broke out growing discontent and uneasiness formed an increasingly dangerous Their orabout noon yesterday. igin was unknown, but was at- factor in the difficult situation factributed to careless smokers or ed by the government leaders.

Indefinite reports received at the resignation of Julius Schwartz, Porterville last night and today vice president of the Berlin bourse. told of a forest fire in Sequoia as a National forest in the mountains the bank of Goldschmidt, Schwartz 34 miles northeast of Camp Nel- & Co, The bank's failure was said A ranger station reported to have been among the immediate the fire started last Friday, believed from a camper's cigaret. Thereport said the blaze was under control, but still burning after laying waste 80 acres of brush

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19c



Brocade Bedspreads \$1.95

silk spread that used to cost a

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WASH GOODS 29c

Values to 50c. Voiles, shan-



RENO DIVORCES ILLEGAL IN OPINION OF L. A. ATTORNEY

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re either standing with shamed supreme courts for it," Hahn said. upheld these decisions in the fathe plainiff must be bona fide, it." and there can be no bona fide H intention of returning to his home ward. state afterward.

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what into a sort of dull apathy.

most continuously for the past sev-

A ray of hope was seen in the action of the bank for international

The reichbank branches were not

Incidents in the crisis included

causes of the closing of the Darm

held is not acute, Reichsbank hav-

der and Baurday promptly.
"Our greater fear," he added,

freezing of all credit sources

immense stoppage of industry,

He pointed out that municipal re-

lief funds already are strained in

foreign credit of at least \$300,000,-

American banking sources react-

ed pessimistically, and some sources

believed Germany would be obliged

Orange County 4-H clubs attend-

was the order of the morning.

Group stunts put on by the various clubs and informal games followed by surf bathing

advisor, gave a report outlining Dana Point.

quickly to proclaim a nationa!

moratorium on private debts.

officially stated.

month

the post

residence when the plaintiff goes Reno divorces to seal the validity into another state solely for the of their decrees. They must re-purpose of divorce and with the main residents of Nevada after-

"Don't take my word for it-|ed unmindful of the black cloud take the California, New York, he was casting over Reno-"The Pennsylvania and Massachusetts United States supreme court has "The California court ruled that mous case of Asa Candler, the in order to give jurisdiction in a Coco Cola king, so that there divorce suit the legal residence of seems to be no question about

Hahn saw just one hope for If they go outside to the state and remarry, they can be "To top it all off"-Hahn seem- prosecuted.

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a way out and a big international ing that the machines were put oan would come to prevent a crash. out of business. To Arrest Violators

ast few days had abated some-"My duty was clear and I saw no what into a sort of dull apathy.

An emergency decree issued by President Paul von Hindenburg caused banks throughout the country to be closed today and tomorrow. Runs became worse as the crisis developed and the decree was to warn every merchant in the sections and started them all.

The for beginners when the boys as—may be taken, passing South Fork the 30 boys expected, there were about 50, all anxious to get the less obligingly divided them into two sections and started them all.

crisis developed and the decree was to warn every merchant in the sections and started them all. issued to prevent a panic.

The cabinet headed by Chancelcity that slot machine playing was for Heinrich Bruening, sitting al-

settlements at Basle, Switzerland, the 80 machines located in Santa which voted to extend the \$100,000,-Ana told Chief Police Howard, ac-000 credits advanced Germany last cording to the chief, that he would inform his clients that they could While it generally was felt too continue to play the machines. early for optimism, the action of "That's all right with me, but

if play is resumed, the machines will be brought into the police station." Howard stated.

No Statement From Foust Henry Foust, local operator of machines, refused to make any statement today regarding the action of the chief of policeguess I won't have anything to say at this time," was all he would say regarding the new turn in

Jacobs and Bert West, also employed by slot machine interests could not be reached today. It was reported they had gone to San Diego to confer with attorneys there on the matter. In a statement today City Attor-

ney Downing said: "Chief of Police Howard's order to turn all of the slot mastaedter Und National (Danat) chines operating in the city to the wall is in accord with my plan

bank yesterday.
Dr. Jhalmer Schacht, former head of the Reichsbank, was said "Last evening, the city council accepted my recommendation to to have refused the trusteeship of start repealing the ordinance lithe Danat bank. The name of censing slot machines, and in view Karl Bergmann was mentioned for of the fact that it is my opinion that the operation of the slot ma-The Hindenburg decree closing the Penal Code of the State of the banks for two days impowers California, I am determined the government to declare bank enforce violations of said section holidays whenever necessary. The 330-a of the Penal Code to the

president's dictatorial action - limit. taken under article 48 in the "If the slot machines are put constitution-empowers the gov- back into operation, it will be ernment also to assume guaran-tees of the Danat bank, threatened of the men who are receiving the by the crisis. It was insisted that returns from the operation of these none would lose by the bank's slot machines, and it will be a closure. There appeared little real fear the owners of the slot machines of a cessation of wage payments, and their legal advisers to conhowever. An executive of the vince the merchants of the city German trade union federation told the United Press that "the violate section 330-a of the Pena" violate section 330-a of the Penar danger that wages will be with-

Code of the State of California. "It is my determination to wage ing assured that precautions were the fight against slot machines in this city to the bitter end, and I intend to be unwavering in the pertaken to meet wage payments Friformance of my duty as city attor-"Is that there may be a complete ney to rid this city of slot machines." which would result in a new and

Official Opinion

Downing last night officially throwing out of work hundreds of thousands haps even millions of additional workers. Already there are 4,000,000 unemount of siot machines was illegal, the opinion being the same as given out at a mass meeting of citizens. ployed, and such a development out at a mass meeting of citizens would bring a terrible catastro-phe." at the Church of the Nazarene last week.

"After giving the matter a great some instances they are exhausted. deal of thought in the light of the A spokesman for the government facts, and making an exhaustive gave a note of optimism when he told the United Press that the cabinet is confident the banks can points involved, I am impressed reopen Thursday, though he admitted it depended largely on the situation as to the maintenance and success of President Hans Luther operation of slot machines in this operation of slot machines in this city, and feel that my opinion and of the Reichsbank in negotiating recommendation should be in your hands at once," Downing said. 000 meantime. When the banks do reopen, however, all depositors will

"I am convinced and it is my opinion that the Ordinance licensing slot machines in this city is be limited as to withdrawals, it was illegal and void and in contraven-tion of Section 330-a of the Penal tion of Section 330-a of the Penal Code of the State of California, and that the maintenance and operation of said slot machines violate said Section 330-a of the Penal Code of this state.

"I have consulted with and have the concurrence of the District Attorney of this county in my opinion that the slot machines

my opinion that the slot machines operated in this city are unlawful under said Section 330-a of the Penal Code, and am assured the fullest co-operation of the office of the District Attorney in enforcing violations of said Section 330-a of the Penal Code.

"Therefore it is my recommendaed a beach party held at Dana Point last Saturday. The picnic was an all day affair. A splendid program was en-joyed by the frolickers, it is retion that the Ordinance licensing slot machines in this city be re-pealed, and that said slot machines be eliminated at once.

Yours respectfully, "CLYDE C. DOWNING. "City Attorney."

Following the piente lunch the gathering heard N. W. Rennecker of Yorba Linda give an informing talk on "Rip Tides and How to Handle Yourself in the Water."

Eric E. Eastman, assistant farm "hot dog" bake on the sands of Salvigor Taylor and Salvigor Taylor and Salvigor Taylor Salvigor Taylor Salvigor Taylor Salvigor Salvigor

BELIEVE BODY OF MAXSON BOY FOUND

Parents of Richard Maxson, sixyear-old Tustin boy believed to have been drowned off Newport Beach on July 4, were to seek to determine early this afternoon whether the body picked up today by U. S. Coast Guard Patrol boat 255 one mile off the pier at Newport Beach is that of their

That the body is that of Richard Maxson was believed to be established by the fact that it was lothed in a bathing suit similar to that described by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Maxson, and that teeth were missing in accordance with their description. The body has been taken to the Harrell and where the parents were to view

Finding of the body was reported to the office of Coroner Charles D. Brown by Boatswain G. F. Zimmerman, of the patrol boat, according to J. B. Castlex,

New Y Swimming

ginners at the Y. M. C. A. yesterday proved to be two new classes

leaders, made a noisy start this morning from the Y. M. C. A. building on their way to two weeks of outdoor fovs at Osceola, the Orange county Y camp.

Three trucks were required to transport the boys and their baggage, under the direction of Boys Secretary D. H. Tibbals, who will have charge of the camp and its work for these two weeks. Tibbals announced as he left that

Brown Undertaking parlors here, visitors are always welcome at the camp, and that he especially urges parents of the boys to make it a point to visit the place while the boys are there. Meals may be secured at the camp dining room at reasonable rates, and parents usually appreciate the chance to inspect the workings of the institu-

way of Mill Creek road to Igoe's, where the road to the left leads to-Classes Started ward Big Bear by Clark's grade. Instead of going onto the grade, one stops at Seven Oaks camp, on the Santa Ana river, and turns up the canyon for seven miles to Osreason for waiting any longer. The for beginners when the boys as- ceola. Or the road by Barton Flats

Richard Anderson, Frank Ashleigh, city that slot machine playing was lilegal and that if the machines morrow, Wednesday, morning, at were turned around and play re- 10 o'clock for the first section and Boyd, Clyde Cave, Glenn Cave, sumed that the machines would be the other immediately afterward. Charles Crosby, Clinton Campbell, confiscated and the proprietors of the boys show good promise of better they are located coming swimmers within the course rence Dresser, Christie Demetriou, of lessons which Russick has promCharles Downie, George Dunton,
O. A. Jacobs, working in the
ised them. He has already taught
Russell Elegett, De Estinn Finn,
interests of owners of some of
nearly 100 boys to swim
Harry Fein, Fred Eley, Darrell

Homer McKittrick, Merle ton Van Dien, Morris, George Munro, William

Franklin Guthrie, Bud Harwood, William Semnacher, Chick Shields, Robert Horseman, Dick Horton, Malcolm Smith, Robert Speed, Robert Carl Johnson, Ted Johnson, William ert Spurgeon, J. L. Standifer, Lew-Lamm, Don Lentz, Charles Lloyd, is Tadlock, Elbert Stewart, Dick Robert Long, Jess Marroquin, Dick Trawick, Ferris Wall, Bob Warren,

Mather, John Mathews, Jack Mc- Frank Was, Ray Walkinshow, Ben Leaders are R. H. McArthun Hugh Neighbor, Fred Coleman Hickey, J. M. Anderson, Newcom, Hubert Nall, Harry Ow- Halstead McCormac, John Hoy, ngs, Judson Palmer, Richard Pres. William Gibbs, William Reinhardt,

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Wis., and Gretchen Robertson, Still-water, Minn., won first prize for having the highest scholastic rating.
Following the last test Friday,

The group conferred with

mand of Capt.

aging the further development of pany "I" of Orange, Company "K" man Gillogly the use of sound motion pictures in of Anaheim, and Company "L" funeral arrangements schools.

Canyon district since 1903 died this

Notices of Intention to Marry

Marriage Licenses Issued

B. Rickner, 21, Dorothy I. Kenneth L. Braun, 21, Glendale; arlyn P. Daniel, 18, Los Angeles.

Birth Notices

WELCH-To Mr. and Mrs. Homer felch, 846 North Riverine street, at anta Ana Valley hospital, July 13, 84, a son.

DEATHS

A WORD OF COMFORT

Santa Ana Lodge No.
241 F. & A. M. will not
meet Wednesday, July 15.
Don't forget the big 241
pionic at Irvine park
Wednesday, July 22. Starts
t. 2:30 p. m. Gome and bring the
hildren. Tickets must be secured
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Russell were the spokesmen and Phillips asserted that already one road leading to the lagoon had been vacated and that one man owns the land on each side, thus

Beach is contemplating purchas-ing fire equipment and that, since the water pressure is small there, water will have to be taken

from the lagoon by a pumper.
If the roads are closed, fire fighting will be handicapped, he said.
After Chairman John Mitchell After Chairman John Mitchell had recalled to the group the fact that a petition signed by 25 or 30 freeholders had been before the board in the matter of vacating the road in question, that the property had been posted and that there had been no protests, Phillips agreed that the board was not at fault. One good protest would necessary to prevent the vacating of the road, Mitchell said, volun-teering to inform the booster body whenever another similar

have been made at the hearing.

group "got off its chest" several bothering it. A bridge across the lagoon has been relocated and been left submerged in the bay, creating a hazard for divers who use the bridge as a point of "takewould be liable if anyone were hurt on the pilings. Chairman Mitchell informed the

d warning of the danger.
Phillips also said that speeding on the state highway through Sunwhile she was watering her front county has no jurisdiction ov-the state highway and sug-

ed by Phillips, who suggested that 32, Bessie E. the rest of the board work with him in a program to make the Redondo Beach.

Fritcher, 21, Santa Ana; general public through condemnau, 20, Orange.

Secondary of the sec At present, he declared, parking space is so scarce that many persons are unable to take advantage

Other members of the Sunset

3037 Oak street, at Santa Ana
hospital, July 13, 1931, a
er.

Sheriff Jackson Issues Warning On Gambling Devices

That sfot machines operated in the county will soon go the same way as slot machines in Santa Ana—their faces to the wall—was evidenced in a statement made to day by Logan Jackson, sheriff, following action taken yesterday in Santa Ana by Chief of Police Floyd Howard.

The statement, handed out for the press, was as follows: "Slot machines and like devices "Slot machines and like devices have been operated in Orange county for a period of more than eight years. The Santa Ana Register of July 11th carried the opinion of Clyde Downing, city attorney of Santa Ana, which was concurred in by Sam Collins, district attorney of Orange county, that the operation of slot machines, punch boards and like gambling devices, is illegal.

"As sheriff of Orange county let me hereby warn all owners and operators of these devices that the deputies of my office are all instructed to see to it that such devices do not operate

that the deputies of my office "I think the statement is suffi-are all instructed to see to it clent. I think it covers the issue that such devices do not operate in every way," was the answer.

was being made today with numerous state, county and city on foot at Sunset Beach whereby certain property owners there would increase their holdings by having streets and alleys vacated by the county was made today before the board of supervisors by a group representing the Sunset Beach Chamber of Commerce. Yellium and Monre today with numerous st officials being appealed to in her behalf. Among these is Governor Jamese Rolph, who by long distance telephone, was asked to "see what he could do" by Mrs. Fether's mother-in-law, Mrs. E. N. Smith, of Los Angeles, a friend of the Charged Cruz Arrested On Possession Charge

officials being appealed to in her Among these is Governor Jamess-Rolph, who by long distance telephone, was asked to "see what he could do" by Mrs. Fether's mother-in-law, Mrs. E. N. Smith, of Los Angeles, a friend of the state's highest executive. Others who were reported to be aiding included Captain Raymond Cato, superintendent of the California State highway patrol, several Los Angeles police officials of high rank, a corps of attorneys and even members of the Orange county state traffic squad.

Mrs. Fether was arrested on the Newport Boulevard July 1, at his 145 p. m. by Officer John Turton, who wrote her a ticket charging speeding at 54 miles an hour in a 40 mfle zone.

The woman, dressed in a silk blue dress with brown hose and

The woman, dressed in a silk blue dress with brown hose and sport shoes, appeared in the justice court yesterday afternoon and was shown into the judge's chambers, where she pleaded guilty to the charge. Justice Morrison sentenced her to serve five days in jail.

"You can't do that to me," she told the court, she stated from her cell in the jail today in a private interview with a Register reporter.

at fault. One good protest would the judge. I thought I would be be all that would have been taken into a court room, and man there was someone else,
Judge Morrison," she stated.
Her story is not the same
that told by the judge, hower
"She stated," Judge Morri

said, "that due to her persons! friendship with Captain Cato I would not send her to jail," he

and that I violated the law whenever I wanted to," Morrison re-ported.

Justice Morrison stated today

that Captain Cato had called him from Sacramento and had asked what he could do about the case and was told there was nothing No word has been received here from the governor, Justice Mor-

D. W. Fether, the husband, with an official of the Los Angeles po-Santa Ana this afternoon to see

Logan Jackson said. Another is a writ of habeas corpus preceedtion and another is a pardon by

Local Briefs

Tennessee Reunion organiat Ganesha park in Pomona next Sunday, it was revealed today by J. A. McClellan, president of the

M. B. Youel, member of the Santa Ana board of education, with members of his family, left today on a two weeks vacation trip into Oregon. where Youel expects to visit a brother whom he has not seen for 19 years.

The regular scheduled meeting of the board of directors of the chamber of commerce will not be held this week, it was announced today by George Raymer, secre-tary of the organization, who declared that certain directors were busy with investigation matters concerning the location of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass company here and would be unable to at-tend. The meeting was scheduled

in this, as all like matters, I shall, to the best of my ability. carry out my oath of office."
Sheriff Jackson, in an interview, refused to say any more about slot machines, other than what was contained in his statement.

"Have any owners yet been notified by your officers?" he was asked.

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A concentrated attempt to free Mrs. Edna Fether, 30. beautiful Downey society woman, of 33180 Crawford avenue, from the county jail, where she was sentenced yesterday afternoon by Justice Kenneth Morrison, on a speeding charge,

pictures in education conducted by

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sedans and the request for Council Receives ith requests in the new police

fund at the summer encampment,

The request was made a week

There was one dissenting vote.

roted \$25 to the Knights and Ladies of Tabor, a colored national order which is holding a convention in Santa Ana starting today. The request was made for money needed, it was said to transport guests of the convention to Ira big barbecue and picnic will be held. Four councilmen voted for the donation, Council Paul Wit-

mer refusing to vote. The council also instructed the used by the police department chief of police to clear Broadway passed by the last legislature has between Second and Fourth streets ended, we thought you would be most interested, at this time, in the license collector were which the order will stage at that a brief discussion as to how the bills passed affect agriculture.

Ministerial Note

Company L, 185th Infantry, Call- sideration is being given by the city blame for the failure to act upon fornia National Guard, known as council and the city attorney to the certain major issues council and the city attorney to the certain major issues operation of slot machines," was rethe city council last night voted panying the resolution was signed by R. C. Smedley, secretary. The both the state assembly and the that of Councilman Paul G. Wit- cerely trust that you will find it sion after the census. It was go, through Captain Jimmy Cain. in Santa Ana.

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FARM BUREAU EXECUTIVE IN KREG TALK DISCUSSES ACTS OF SOLONS ON AGRICULTURE

How agriculture fared at the state legislature was discussed by Roland D. Flaherty, executive secretary of the Orange County Farm a big barbecue and picnic will be Bureau in an address delivered over Station KREG last night. herty's address in part follows:

Legislative Session

it of \$800 was placed on each of the cars in specifications.

A resolution passed by the Santa entirely from an agricultural standpoint, and the legislature Acting on a request made by "gratified to know that serious conder all of the responsibility and

council last night. The note accom- upon the accomplishment of conresolution also stated that "we sin- national congress at the first sespossible to take such action as will probably the first time that this eliminate their continued operation has occurred and the federal plan nia. As the matter stands at present, agriculture will continue to have a bulwark of defense in those of Southern Califorthe Senate, the value of which was amply proved at this ses-

ulation that in reapportionment have no just cause to complain of the treatment received. Southto manipulate a departure from the proper basis for reapundeserved congressional district might be used for personal agthe necessary signatures to a refa position to justly complain

Now that the constitutional period for the governor to sign bills passed by the last legislature has buke which they deserve.

Other Measures Other measures which received

legislative approval were the egg standardization, deer damage, T. standardization, deer damage, T. B. indemnity and meat inspection It seems to be the general impression that the 1931 session of substantial advances by agriculpression that the 1931 session of the legislature accomplished little of substantial importance to the state. This impression is not entirely from an agricultural tion bill for the first time places specifications of the various grades in the act itself and thus to initiate campaigns for enforce-ment without waiting for the Banta Ana's "own," for \$200 to be applied to the company's mess ceived and placed on file by the riculture is to be congratulated spare time in an extremely busy riculture is to be congratulated spare time in an extremely busy riculture is to be congratulated spare time in an extremely busy riculture is to be congratulated spare time in an extremely busy riculture is to be congratulated spare time in an extremely busy riculture is to be congratulated spare time in an extremely busy riculture is to be congratulated spare time in an extremely busy riculture is to be congratulated spare time in an extremely busy riculture is to be congratulated spare time in an extremely busy riculture is to be congratulated spare time in an extremely busy riculture is to be congratulated spare time in an extremely busy riculture is to be congratulated spare time in an extremely busy riculture is to be congratulated spare time in an extremely busy riculture is to be congratulated spare time in an extremely busy riculture is to be congratulated spare time in an extremely busy riculture is to be congratulated spare time in an extremely busy riculture is to be congratulated spare time in an extremely busy riculture is to be congratulated spare time in an extremely busy riculture is to be congratulated spare time in an extremely busy riculture is to be congratulated spare time in an extremely busy riculture is to be congratulated spare time in an extremely busy riculture is to be congratulated spare time in an extremely busy riculture is to be congratulated spare time in an extremely busy riculture is to be congratulated spare time in an extremely busy riculture is to be congratulated spare time in an extremely busy riculture is to be congratulated spare time in an extremely busy riculture is to be congratulated spare time in an extremely busy riculture is to be congratulated spare time in an extremely busy riculture is to be congratulated spare time in an extremely busy riculture is to be congratulated spare time in an extremely busy mit system upon a showing of actual or threatened damage to the crops and while a good many hearing as of next Monday night. have considerable misglving as The church is to be for the use to the efficacy of this system, the voted by the people has that much more to justify its enactment. Reapportionment in accordance with the constitution was finally accomplished by a to possible prosecution and there aution of rural representatives is a good prospect that a little self.

WILLOWS.—(UP)—Pinned under buildows.—(UP)—Tim on my way to reb a store," said Charles her overturned car, Mrs. Alice her overturned the coverturned car, Mrs. Alice her overturned ca farmer no longer need feel so is a good prospect that a little self.

> failed to act were taxation and water conservation. As stated before the responsibility for this the federal plan was followed out failure is not entirely that of the with nearly conscientious exactness so that the populous areas to the administration and still some more rests upon the shoulders of the people themselves.

ern California seems to be satis-fied and the only evidence of dis-was in much the same predicacontent is to be found in San ment, The final legislative re-Francisco, where political ambition had attempted without suc-legislation was so late in its arrival that it had no educational concerned. The acts were introduced so late that there was no grandizement. It may be that possibility of reaching any agreement on them. In addition it may erendum will be secured, but the movement gives no evidence of material support. Certainly, the danger to the continued existence of the federal plan is not near as pressing as it would have been had any section of the state been methods by which it could be accomplished and to some of of the treatment accorded it. In accompaniments which seem to the event that the necessary sig- attach to programs of that charnatures to the referendum are acter. There should be no diffisecured, Governor Rolph has an-nounced that he will call a special election at which the San Franpendages and which gives due consideration to all existing rights and there is little prospect of any

Offensive Program

The major portion of our offensive program for remedial tax legislation consisted of six bills and three constitutional amendments prepared by the Research department. These measures which included (1) a personal income tax for educational purpose; (2) a one cent increase in the to go to reduce the 40c road tax now levied against property which is now generally recognized as an unfair tax against rural property; (3) a bill providing for the col-lection of the personal property tax on automobiles at the time the auto license is secured; (4) changes in the county budget laws; (5) a bill providing for the revenue from the intangible property tax to go direct to the county general fund; (6) proposed to limit the property tax offsets. The failure to have the various measures in the Farm Bureau tax program enacted into law is not in any sense discouraging due to the fact that no vitally important tax legislation was enacted at the 1931 session of the legislature. The California Farm Bureau Federation is firm in its belief that its tax policy is not only fair to all taxpayers, but is also essen-tially sound in principle. Efforts will be continued in the future to further this program with such changes and additions as further research and study may direct.

Court Notes

The city of Newport Beach has brought suit against the Citizens National Trust and Savings bank of Los Angeles and the Bank of America National Trust and Savings association, seeking to quiet title to property at Newport Beach.

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The city council last night accepted the resignation of R. R. Miller from the police force following a request he made in a letter stating that he was taking a position as chief probation of a position as chief productor of the reficer in San Francisco. The resignation will be effective July 15. Mr. Miller, in his welfare work for the city was designated Hollywood. a police officer.

City Attorney Clyde Downing was given a week's time to report to the council on re-drawing of the city fish ordinance. Due to the fact that a number of fish peddlers operate in Santa Ana peddlers operate in Santa Ana only at seasons, the present ordinance is not deemed sufficient to govern, it was stated. Downing asked for more time, stating Chicago 52 Chicago 54 October 19 Chicago 54 October 19 Chicago 54 October 19 Chicago 55 October 19 Chicago 56 October 19 Chicago that he did not want to discriminate against any one group and that he wanted to study similar ordinances in other cities.

fore the city council and the city planning commission of architect's drawings for a new Roman Cath-olic church edifice at 1715 West Fifth street, first presented fore the council a week ago, property last night was ordered posted and the date set for the

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Los Angeles at Sacramento.
San Francisco at Mission.
Portland at Oakland.

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BROWN ASKS SEARCHING QUESTIONS OF GREAT AUDIENCE LAST NIGHT

Have you been obedient to your vision? What have you done with your vision? These were the vital questions with which Evangelist John Brown probed his audience last night in the second of his sermon series in a great revival campaign now under way in his tabernacle on South Broadway.

The Arkansas Travelers, John devil we become. If we were willBrown's famous boys' quartet, was ins to do a little more suffering we

again on hand and sang two numbers, "Good Bye, Old Pharoah, Good Bye, There Will Be No Tears in Paradise," Practically every seat in the huge tabernacle was again filled last night with an enthusiastic consregation. The Rev. Wilfred Parham, of the Four Square Gospel church, led in prayer. church, led in prayer.

"Saint Paul Before King Agrippa" was the Bible story which the
revivalist took as his theme. "As
we look back on that scene now
we see that Saint Paul was really
we see that Saint Paul was really
sus that did my Lord justice, for

and were obedient, he said. We cannot all be like these men. But we can bring someone to God who may do such great work, he asserted. "There are many here tonight who could have set cities after with the power of God if he had followed the vision."

how many of you are really free and really brave?" asked the revivalist. I like to find people who are big enough to live their own lives, he said. "Stand for God, stand for right, and live your life," cried Brown.

Need Fixed Purpose

Must Pay Price But the following of God means

the first place it means death to self," the Rev. Mr. Brown stated. "The more unselfish we become the the more selfish the more like the



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example of this the evangelist took

"I've never seen a picture of Je-sus that did my Lord justice, for Jesus was not a negative type but the king and Agrippa the prisoner." Jesus was not a negative type but he said. "The time comes when one of the bravest leaders that the everyone finds himself on the Da-world has ever known," he said. "I yone finds himself on the Da-cus road as Paul did. The ques-is. Were we obedient to our hate a baby with whiskers or one with painted lips. Stand for the right against all odds."

ery walk of life, the evangelist Independence is another charac-pointed out, "Could you say as teristic of the Godly man, asserted pointed out. "Could you say as teristic of the Gody man, asserted Paul did that you were not disobedient to the vision?" D. L. Moody, Gypsy Smith and William Booth "You sing of the Land of the Free were all men who saw the vision and the Home of the Brave but how many of you are really free and were obedient, he said. We

"Another thing that the vision gave to Paul was fixedness of purtestified to what I saw yonder on the road to Damascus, and God picked up his head out of the dust and crowned it with a crown of life and his influence floats to us like a sweet rosary. What have you let your vision do with your life?" was the parting thrust given by Brown.

Following the services there was a meeting of the various commit-tees at the tabernacle.

REDDING. - (UP) - Motoring orth, Thomas Parkin was stopped by a broken bridge. Driving south, Clifford Smith was halted by the same bridge. Swapping cars, they continued their way.
and talked as well as anyone.

ing weeds, Peter Hufford, rancher, found a three-foot rattlesnake dan-

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Peaches

Cream Cheese

BROWN'S THOUGHT BARBS

I like a good, old-fashioned, honest-to-goodness experience meet-

Billy Sunday did more than any living man to cause the Stars of Stripes to wave over a dry United States and Sam Jones did more for this cause than did any man, living or dead.

What would the world be if Mother Booth, Billy Sunday goody had cast aside their vision on the Damascus road.

I have seen over 250,000 people firmly take their stand for God.

The man who would face damnation for Christ could never die. The entire world is crying for unselfish service.

If our loved ones won't be Christians, should we go to hell

So far, I have never seen a picture of Christ, which I considered Don't teach that Christ was a cowardly leader, he was the

most courageous commander in the history of the world.

LICENSE GRANTED

Whether Henry Okomoto, of 1830 South Main street, should be allowed to sell fruits and garden products in the front yard of his home was the subject of a lengthy argument before the city council last night, the board finally voting

pose. When they brought him to the place where he saw the coffin on the ground beside the dug grave and the axe ready to chop off his ha said. I have fought a good ing vegetables and adding to the ones he raised himself for sale. Councilmen Witmer and Mc-

Bride voted against the project, which called for allowing Okomoto the privilege of buying a city li-

is scheduled to receive sentence on Friday at 9:30 a. m. in superior court on a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated.

gling to his boots. The fangs were sunk into the leather, but didn't to it. Superior Judge G. R. Freeman, of Riverside county, presidguilty after deliberating for 35 minutes over evidence submitted

Ripe Olives

15c 2 No. 1

Grapefruit 2 No. 2 25c

Max-i-muM Extra fancy quality

Postum Cereal Pkg. 15c

Drink Postum. Refreshing, delicious

burglar, seeking apparently only money, is the object of a search being made today by the Santa Ana police department, fol-

episodes of the burgler yesterday. West Pine street was entered nothing was taken.

Nothing was taken at the home of D. Woodfill, 1053 West Eighth Mr. and Mrs. Woodfill were away,

Police are of the opinion that Superior Judge H. G. Ames, who was hearing a new trial motion in the Riverside court which the thief is interested only

in the Riverside court which Judge Freeman was not qualified to hear. Assistant District Atto hear. Assistant District Attorney S. B. Kaufman handled the prosecution, while Newton was defended by A. P. Nelson, Santa Ana attorney. a number of wrenches were reported stolen from the place of Roy Price, 2330 North Main street in through a locked door, according to T. J. Smith, detective, yesterday, by a thief who broke made an investigation.

YOUTH LEADER

of the John Brown tabernacle on South Broadway,
where revival services are
now under way. There will
be a special meeting for
young people tomorrow
night at 6:30 o'clock in the
Four Square Gossel sudito-Four Square Gospel audito-



in through a locked door, accord-

Santa Margarita Ranch Chief Is

leorgie Hardy Wright and Ivy V Called By Death superintendent of the 244,000-acre Santa Margarita ranch for the past six years and one of the outstanding nado, and an uncle. George

Saunders of San Diego. commercial and civic figures in San Diego died at his home in San Diego today, the result of a heart BLACKBIRD WHIPS SQUIRRES attack, it was learned by friends here today. Arrangements for the

ROCHESTER, Minn., July 18.-A fight to the finish between funeral services have not been anblackbird and a squirrel was wit nessed by Mrs. D. Diegel in h At his death Hardy owned the back yard recently.

garita ranch, the second largest in took place in a tree. The black-California, and had property in bird was the victor when it san Diego, said to be worth \$500,- knocked the squirrel from second se branch, causing it to fall 30 fe

KODAKS

The deceased is survived by his to the ground.

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Special purchases at this particular time mean unusual savings. During economic times we realize that values must be greater than ever-that is why women prefer to shop at Neely's where QUALITY is NOT SACRIFICED for price.

150 SUMMER SILK DRESSES

New Silk Dresses-and many from our regular stock of better dresses-go on sale tomorrow at the lowest price ever quoted on ready-to-wear. Pastels and white-smart summer dresses for immediate wear -just imagine getting such lovely dresses for only \$3.95. Sizes 14 to 42. See our windows.

Silk Hosiery . . .

Full fashioned—all silk chiffons—some service weights -a marvelous value. We do NOT feature seconds or semi-fashioned hose.

Bed Spreads . . .

Regular \$1.39—Crinkle spreads for double beds assorted colors—only a limited quantity. Do not miss a real opportunity to save.

Foot Stools

Something different—cretonne covered, velvet trimmed -sturdy. Excellent assortment-see them. Sale

Rayon Taffeta . . .

36 inches wide-many changeable colors. Never before priced so low. On sale 50c yard.

Chiffons and Flat Crepes-all priced at 69c. Printed Shantungs-all priced to go in a few days. No printed silks in our entire stock priced higher. See our assortment at 69c yard.

Sale! Linens . . .

"cheap" garments on the market.

Many odds and ends in napkins-Madeira-Linens-Cloths-extra pieces-all included at a big reduction of 1/2. See this one table. Rayon Underwear . . .

Step-ins, Bloomers, Shorts-in a quality you will ap-

preciate. Do not confuse this offer with so many

All Remnants!

What a treat this will be, for our remnants are all new-choice selections of fabrics you can use nowonly at a tremendous saving. All remnants one-half

\$2.95 Linen Sets . . .

54x54 and 52x70—odds and ends in sets originally priced very much higher. A bargain at \$1.95

YARDS NEW

40 inches wide. Regular 59c. All colors. This sale will continue for two days olny. Never priced at 29c before-Neely's lead the way in present market values.

Colored Pongee . . .

Every woman knows the quality of this fabric-all silk-bright colors. Compare this value at 39c.

Fruit of the Loom prints included—guaranted fast

colors. 36 inch. Prints for dresses-for quilts-

Cotton Prints . . .

for pajamas. For two days only 12c yard.

Towels! Towels! . . .

You see many towels at "so called" regular values or in sales-but you never see a value like this. 22x44 towel, colored border-now 19c.

Fanta Crepe . . .

This is a new price on a celebrated sports fabricregular 69c. Ideal summer fabric-now 50c yard.

Fruits . . . Vegetables Tuesday and Wednesday Specials effective only at Safeway Operated Fruit and Vege-table Standa. In Our Markets Market specials effective Tuesday and Wednesday only in Safeway Owned mar-kets in Orange County Safeway Stores. **PEACHES** Plate Rib Beef Elberta Freestone. Sweet 4 lbs. 15c **Veal Roast GRAPES** Fancy milk veal. Shoulder cuts 169 Thompson Seedless. Nice, 3 lbs. 10c Ground Beef LIMA BEANS Fresh picked young beans. 3 lbs. 12c Barracuda Strictly fresh. 12½c PEARS Lamb Chops Loin Rib, Spring Lamb.

Third street will mark the session of the convention. light in the opening day's ion of the seventeenth anconvention of the colored or of the International Orona in session here this week. caught an eyeless bullhead. ind other prominent civic leaders, muddy water, singers from the two tates will present a varied pro-

that he was anxious for slept in a boxcar. sidents of Santa Ana to avail emselves of the opportunity to

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those who are away to call frequently homeward . . . They can "reverse" the charges,

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INITIAL RATES:

The operator will gladly furnish you with rates to any point desired.

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will be charged and the offering to be taken will be presented to the Young People's Society of the church to be used in purchasing a piano for their use, the Rev.

Lodge Convention

Mr. Harlow declared.

The convention proper opened at 10 o'clock this morning at the church with 0. T. Dunean acting the be held at 8 e'clock tonight in as master of ceremonies. He will United Brethren church, 1101 act in this capacity during the

CATCH EYELESS FISH

HOMER, Neb.-Lee Biede has of the Knights and Daugh- a good fish story to tell. While Tabor in California and angling in a lake near here he welcome to the delegates to fish had a perfectly smooth head, said to number with no eye structures whatever. these days is that Frank G. Snook ose to 100, will be given by A fellow fisherman vouches for is tottering on his throne as chief ayor John Knox, the Rev. Coop- the catch. Both are puzzled over of the state division of motor veof the Second Baptist church how the fish found the bait in the

RICHMOND .- (UP)-"It's a cruel the Rolph administration who creram of solos, quartet and group world," quoth Clarence Heckler, ated a new state department of who robbed a local bank of \$300 and world went to Oakland. Some "dirty the United Brethren church, decrook" picked his pockets as he

Watch and wait for ear the excellent program that P-e-t-e-r-s-o-n-s famous SHOE as been arranged. No admission SALE starting FRIDAY!—Adv.

By HOMER L. ROBERTS (United Press Staff Correspondent) SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 14 .-(UP)-One of the most persistent

His job, you know, was legislated right out from under him, by

Well, ft was whispered that Roche, a law partner of U. S. Senator Hiram W. Johnson, would let Snook remain as chief of the di-vision of registration. Now, however, the story is that Rolph is to oust Snook before Roche assumes office August 14.

Will H. Marsh, former chief of the division, Riverside newspaper publisher and now a Sacramento real estate man, is understood to have an edge on the appointment if

There's not much doubt nowthat Dudley Moulton will fail to be appointed state director of agriculture, but Governor Rolph is giving the state board of agriculture a final showdown before he moves. If Moulton is named, look for wholesale resignations from the board as well as the department.

His appointment, however, would lend much weight to the candidacy of Simon J. Lubin, Sacramento merchant, as chief of the state division of commerce. It was Lubin, as head of the Sacramento Region Citizens council, who brought Moulton into the limelight by sending him as a "trade scout" to South America two years ago. Lubin was later elected president of the Pan-American Institute of Reciprocal Trade, a post he now

Charles B. Bills, former state senator, is also a candidate for the position Lubin seeks. It pays \$6.500

a year. Four members of the citizens water committee authorized by the last legislature have been named by the governor. They are Matt I. Sullivan, San Francisco, former state supreme court justice; James M. Burke, Visalia attorney; Arthur B. Tarpey, Fresno, and D. K. Bar-

William Brownrigg of Glendale has been appointed chief of the state division of personnel which at a salary of \$6,500 a year. He sucthe cruchixion to the present day.

All the significant details are here to get a Mexican out of a Mexico City jail.

He is the only man who has been acting personnel chief.

The cruchixion to the present day.

All the significant details are here to get a Mexican out of a Mexico City jail.

Watch and wait for the anti-religious parades in Sov-flown across the continent in a SALE starting FRIDAY!—Adv.

By VERNA RAMSEY

underlying facts. He throws a re-vealing lights upon a problem which so far has completely baffled Western social and economic forecast. Hitherto it has apparently been found impossible to discover any criterion, any "yardstick" by means of which Sovietism could be measured, Robert Sibley takes as this "yardstick" electric power and all that goes with it.

With sure instinct, the author sees that although Russia's challenge is to the world, the gauntlet is thrown down to America. The real struggle is between these two, between the Union of Soviet Socialistic Republics of Russia and the United States of America, between Collectivism and Individualism, be tween frank materiality and funda-mental spiritual effort, "Communism," said Lenin, "is Sovietism plus electrification." If this be true says Robert Sibley, then "individual effort and the fullest scope for individual effort, plus electrifica-tion, means Americanism." Through a study of the Gargantuan race for supremacy in power the author reaches the conclusion that Russia cannot succeed just as he believes that America cannot fall

Mr. Sibley made an extended journey through Russia on the termination of the World Power Conference in Berlin. He traveled for the most part without any official escort and made his own observations in his own way. His book, 'America's Answer" is, therefore, in every sense a first-hand book. It is of a complex issue and through its skillful interweaving of incident and fact makes interesting as well as informative reading on this important subject.

well known to the world of readers by "This Believing World," "Stranger Than Fiction," and "The Graphic Bible." He has written with transparent clearness and sometimes with romantic eloquence. He tells a fascinating story with excellent style and carries historic information in an enlightening and

This is as true of his new book "Since Calvary" as of the earlier state division of personnel which ones. It is an account of the entire administers the civil service laws, development of Christianity from

Roman imperialism to the triumph of industrialism. But these details, all stated explicitly and with ample biographical references, are never allowed to halt the swift flow of The world of established conventions, accepted laws, of all that we have held fundamental, has been turned upside down by Soviet Russia. The challenge given the world by this country is answered in an interesting and striking fashion by Robert Sibley in "America's Answer to the Russian Challenge."

This remarkable book is written by a man who brings to bear upon his subject not only a high degree of technical knowledge but a remarkable ability to reach down to underlying facts. He throws a rethe story. The whole work make

His earlier books on religious history have been translated into many languages and have already found a sure place for themselves in contemporary literature, "Since Calvary" reveals him at his best with all that range of learning, talent for condensation, and brilliance of writing which have won for him

His viewpoint is stimulating and inspiring. We are swept along by the finish and beauty of his writing, but after the book has been read, we find ourselves pondering the deeper meanings clothed in a lively narrative and an exceptional

"Speed" is a most appropriate

title for a book by Frank Hawks, for he has turned speed to practical account. To him the breadth of the United States is a daylight jaunt, luncheon in Chicago and dinner in New York a commonplace New York and Washington but an hour apart and Philadelphia a twenty-five minute hop from Manhattan. Yet he refuses to hurry, will not push his machine to the limit and sets the fastest pace of his time merely that he may not have to rush through the ordinary affairs of his life between flights. In his high school days, Hawks was a football star and a cham-

pion swimmer. During vacation he worked as a lifeguard and later toured the northwest as a promis-ing young actor in stock. When the first airplane he had ever seen came to Long Beach. California and be-gan to take up passengers, Hawks showed his histronic ability by posing as a newspaper reporter and getting a free hop with the pilot who later forgave the deception and taught Hawks the rudiments of flying.

Hawks joined the Aviation Corps at the outbreak of the World War but was held as an instructor at a Texas field for duration. He became a barnstormer after the war and "stole" a plane in California until he had earned a half interest promised him in it by a crooked promoter. Going to Mexico as an exhibition flyer, he became the sensation of that country and staged the first refuelling flight in history. He was development of Christianity from mixed up in political intrigues and the crucifixion to the present day.

are:
Allen, A. A.-Gold, Men and Dogs.
Bjerre, Paul—Remaking of Mar-

Brill, M. E.—Here's Health. Cierva, Jun de la—Wings Tomorrow.
Dietz, D.—Story of Science.
Durant, Will — Adventures

Inder Sapphire Skies.
Forbes, Rosita—Conflict.
Fuller, G. W.—A History of the 'acific Northwest.

Hart, Frances Noyes—Pigs in

Hooton, Earnest A .- Up from the

Thinking Millis, Walter-Martial Spirit.
Norwood, E. P.-Ford, Men and
Methods.

Poore, Henry Rankin-Modern

Entre Nous Club Picnics In Park

GARDEN GROVE, July 14 .--GARDEN GROVE, July 14.—
Members of the Entre Nous club
and their families enjoyed a chicken dinner at Anaheim city park
Thursday evening. Early in the
evening a number of the group enjoyed swimming in the plunge. Following dinner they attended the concert presented in the Greek theater.
Those attending were: Mr. and
Mrs. Harry Meyer and daughters,
Helen and Jean; Mr. and Mrs. R. R.
Rosselot, daughter, Margot Ann,
and son, Frank; Mr. and Mrs. E. M.
Dozier and sons, Bobbie and Les-

Dozier and sons, Bobbie and Les-lie; Mrs. A. F. Mills and son, Floyd and their guest, Mrs. Rice of Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Williams and son, Howard; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wakeham and daughters, Er-nestine and Marjorie, and sons, Delbert, Terry and Donald, and Miss Marjorie Chaffee.

Laguna Men Will Attend Conclave

LAGUNA BEACH, July 14 .- G. K. Bingham, principal of the Laguna grammar school and elder of the Community Presbyterian church, and Rev. Raymond I. Brahams will attend the synod of California of the Presbyterian churches, held at Sacramento July 16. Rev. Samuel H. Sutherland, minister of Grace Presbyterian church of Los Angeles, preached at both services July 12. The Women's Missionary society of the church will hold its July meeting Tuesday in the church at 2:30.

New members received recently into the church are Mr. and Mrs.
John Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. John
Endres, by letter; Donald Eugene
Wilbur and Robert McChesney
Bethe, by confession of faith.

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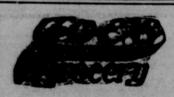
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Thompson Seedless 8 lbs. 25c Grapes.....

Elberta Freestone 6 lbs. 25c

White Rose Potatoes Large, Smooth, No. 1's....



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Broadway at Second

Wednesday and Thursday Specials

35c Challenge Butterlb. 29c 10c Tall Milk...... 5 cans 29c

20c Large Cans Peaches...2 for 29c 20c Large Cans Pears....2 for 29c

20c Large Cans Spinach...2 for 29c 20c Mammoth Ripe Olives, 2 pts. 29c

5c White King Soap.....10 bars 29c

10c Fresh Bread.....3 loaves 19c 10c Campbell's Beans...3 cans 19c

25c Potato Chips 2 pkgs. 19c 25c Marshmallows ...1-lb. pkg. 19c

10c Corn Flakes 3 pkgs. 19c

With Joe's-2nd and Broadway

Sirloin Steaklb. 121/2c

Beef Shoulder Roast.....lb. 12c

Rump Roastlb. 14c to 16c Bacon Squareslb. 121/2c

Steer Short Ribs 3 lbs. 25c

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White Rose 27 lb. 27c 10 lbs. 25c 5 lbs. 15c Freestone Elbertas and 9 вы. 25с Tuscan Cling Peaches..... 20-lb. lug. 35c to 55c 10_{1bs.} 10c

COMPOUND .3 lbs. 25c PORK CHOPSLb. 25c

BROADWAY

25c 24-lb. lug box Spanish Sweet 12 lbs. 25c Elberta Freestones Bartlett Pears

No. 1's

Wednesday and Thursday Specials

3-lb. Limit with 50c Meat Purchase

Hamburger 3 lbs. 25c Choicest Cut Pot Roasts.

Shoulder Steak

Wieners Liver Sausage Minced Ham

not sliced

Bacon Squares, b. 121/20

Boneless Beef Stew Pork Steakslb. 171/2c Lean Steer Short Ribs.....3 lbs. 25c Fresh Sliced Beef Liver....lb. 14c Fresh Pigs' Feet 10 for 25c

Register Want Ads Bring Big Results

QUALITY - SERVICE - VALUE Broadway Entrance, Grand Central Market

Broadway Entrance

7 lbs. 25c

Radio News

letter written by a child under the age of 16 giving a synopsis of "The Romance of the Cotton Seed" as it is presented from KREG, the station will award a quart of Ralph's

The Wesson Oil company is also presenting a prize contest for women listeners during this popular morning feature, according to an announcement made by Marjorie today. A gallon of Wesson oil will be given for the best letter Seed," popular feature now being writer uses Wesson oil and Snowwritten to KREG telling why the presented on Marjorie's Women's drift. Other prizes for the next Hour from KREG every morning four best letters are a half gallon of Wesson oll, a quart of Wesson from 10 until 10:30 a. m. by Luoil and two pints of the oil. Francis, Wesson Oil and

Marjorie broadcasts items of in Snowdrift company demonstrator, terest to Orange county women will continue throughout the week. every morning. For timely hints on The feature is specially interest- household facts tune in to KREG.

JELLY AND JAM MAKERS USE REFINED CANE SUGAR

All over the country you will find housewives using refined cane sugar for making their jellies, jams and preserves. Experience proves that cane sugar insures ideal results.

The housewife who takes advantage of the low price of sugar, also the bargains in fresh fruit, can put away preserves for the winter at a real saving.

Canned fruit and preserves of all kinds belong in the diet. What's more, they make meals more enjoyable. Jellies are fine accompani-

Oxydol

A washing powder for dishes and laundry. Regular 19c package.

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Your choice of regular or quick

Spaghetti

Doris Jam

Berry or fruit flavors.

Lima Beans

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Assorted varieties,

wrapped in cellophane.

8-oz. Pkg.

Special low price.

Large Pkg.

Large Pkg.

Jelly Glasses 8-02. Size

38-oz. Crock 4 7 C

18-oz. Package



ments for meat as well as a spread for bread, and canned fruits make delicious desserts and salads. Preserve with refined cane sugar. The Sugar Institute.

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Year in and year out your money will buy more at Piggly Wiggly Stores.

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Pickles

Ice Cream

Fish Flakes

Register Want Ads Bring Big Resuits

Bing Crosby Is Popular With Radio Fans

Give us Bing Crosby, cry local fans. KREG listeners insist on late phonograph re-cordings by this popular ar-tist, according to an an-nouncement made today by Ted Newcomb, KREG pro-gram director. The station recently made a check with other broadcasting stations in southern California and Bing Crosby is the outstanding re-cording artist on the air at the present time, according to

the survey. KREG has a large selection of Bing's latest records, in-cluding "Wrap Your Troubles in Dreams," "Just a Gigolo," "He Hum," 'Were You Sincere," 'Just One More Chance" and others. Those who are Bing Crosby fans are urged phone 4900 and request their favorite song hit sung by this artist.

The station will present a request half hour of late phon ograph records tonight from 5:30 until 6 p. m. Any rewill be granted during this pe-

CHILDREN TO VISIT FRANCE

PARIS .- The general labor federation of France will be host to 300 children of unemployed German workers this summer. The children will spend a month at the He d'Oleron at the vacation colony of the French Co-operative Union.

Milk

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Guaranteed quality Evaporated. For cooking and for table

2 cans 15¢

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Ibs. 25¢

3 lbs. 10¢

12 lbs. 15c

Nally's Sandwich 15-oz. Jar 15¢

Lucerne Pt. 18c Qt. 335

Can

Fifteen or 20 radio artists will go on a fun rampage again tonight, when KREG presents another in its series of Crazy House half hours from 10 until 10:30 o'clock. Ted Newcomb, KREG program director, and Freddie Dean, continuity manager, have arranged another period of wild happenings for local fans.

The Paradise Harmony trio, with Ross Cortz, will appear in the preon a fun rampage again tonight, 9:30 to 10:00-The Church Ross Cortz, will appear in the presentation along with Ruth Murdock, Oscar, Jessie Morlock, Art Cannon, Ted Newcomb, Glen Rayhawk, Ted Garland, Maxine Ibbotson, Ida May, Ethel Cortz and other KREG favor-

Other features to be broadcast tonight include a 15-minute program of popular songs by L. A. McNeil, comedy dialogue by C. S. Chase, a popular piano program by Ted Garland and other popular radio

L. A. McNeil will be on the air from 8 until 8:15 p. m., Ted Gar-Raland broadcasts from 9:15 until 9:45 p. m. and C. S. Chase will be heard from 9 until 9:15 p. m. The popular request program of late phonograph records will be featured from 5:30 until 6 p. m. and a read-

South (dealer)-Spades: 10, Tearts: Q, 7, 4, 8; Clubs: A, K, 0, 6, 2; Diamonds: 7, 4. West-Spades: A, Q; Hearts: A. 10, 6, 5, 2; Clubs: J, 5. Diamonds: Q, 10, 3, 2.

Hearts: J. 9; Clubs: 8, 7, 4; Diamonds: 9, 8, 5.

RADIO FEATURES

Jean M. Stewart will place addional emphasis on the "home" ortion of the Western Farm and Home Hour, breadcast through the NBC network tomorrow afternoon between 12:15 and 1 o'clock, P.S.T. "Am I Feeding My Family Adequately?" will be the theme of her talk in which she will present the data on nutrition prepared by Miss Hilda Faust, nutritionist of the California Extension Service. W. E. Schneider will talk on "Mid-Summer Lamb Supplies" and R. H. Lamb will present a report "With

from 6:15 to 6:30 p. m. today. since Mr. Mills, acting as the direc. Andrew W. Mellon, secretary of the consultation with President Hoover until the crisis was passed.

Now Is the Time to Kill Those Flies and Mosquitoes TURNEY'S FLIKIL

"KILLS 'EM DEAD" Look for the big can, as

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RADIO PROGRAMS

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TUESDAY, JULY 14
P. M.
6:00—Request Records
6:15—Late News. 7:00—Shoppers' Guide.
7:15—Singing Newsboy.
7:30—Oscar and Ruth.
8:00—Estelle Card Beeman.
8:15—L. A. McNell—Tenor.
8:30—Studie—Popular Rec-

ords. 8:30 to 9:00—Paradise Harmony 9:00 to 9:15—C. S. Chase. 9:15 to 9:45—Ted Garland. 9:45 to 10:00—Studio—Popular I ords. 00 to 10:30—Crazy House.

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7:15 to 7:30—Oscar and Ruth.
7:30 to 8:00—Art Cannon — Sticker program. 8:00 to 8:30-Bridge Lesson - Mrs.

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KNX—Ensemble, Records, 3:30,
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KFOX—"Surprise," Pipe Dreams,
3:30, Hymns, 3:45,
KFAC—Records, Cowboy Songs, at

KFI—Organ. Talk 4:30. Endie and Don 4:46.

KHJ—USC. G R. Walters 4:15.
Bon Bons 4:30. Elvia and Nell 4:45.
KFWB—Records. 'Nip and Tuck' 4:30.

KFVD—Records. Meglin Kiddies at 4:30.

KNX—Traveler Records 4:15.
KMCS—Banjo Boys. Serenaders at 4:30.

KMS—Banjo Boys. Serenaders at 4:30.

KFWB—Gleason and Armstrong.

KGFJ—"Passer-by." Organ.
KFAC—Pasadena Hour.
KGER—"Niggetoes." Serenaders.
KECA—Ken Rimdquist. Mary LaMar, 4:15. Talk, 4:45.

KMTR—Baron Keyes. Two Franks
5:15. "Globe Trotter" 5:45.
KFSD—"Parade of Progress."
KFI—"Parade of Progress." Nick
Harris, 5:30. Male Quartet 5:45.
KMPC—Wedgwood Nowell, 5:30.
KELW—Hawalians. Variety Boys,
5:30.

5:30.

KHJ—Eivia and Nell. Sharnova
Trio 5:30.

KFWB—Jerry Joyce's orchestra.

KNX—Big Brother Ken. Billy Van.

KMCS—Records. "Supper Club," at

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KGFJ—Records. Twelve Orphans.
KFAC— Harry Jackson. Evelyn
KECA—Baldassare Ferlazzo. Voorhees' orchestra 5:30.
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band 6:15.

KHJ—Ben Bernie. Ogden L. Mills, 6:15. "Tone Pictures," 6:20.

KFWB—Organ. Transcription 6:30.

"Cecil and Sally," 6:45.

KNNX—Organ. "Tomand Wash," at 6:15. Wranglers, 6:30.

KGFJ—Dance band.

KFOX—Minstrel Show. At Mart's House. Percy and Daisy. Three Vagabonds. band 6:15.

6:15. Len Nash 6:30.
KECA—Dance Sextet. Roy Ring-wald, Plano Moods, 6:45.
KMTR—Metropolitan Water District program.

iriot program. "Dream Girl," 7:15. 9:30 to 9:30—Rainbow Ramblers by Remote Control.

L. A. STATIONS

3 to 4 P. M.

KFSD—Organ. Phil Cook, 5:30.

KMPC—Doria Balll. John and Leo.

KHJ—Feminine Fancies, Talk, 3:45

KFWB—Records. "Popular Fiction" 1:30.

KNX—Ensemble. Records, 3:30.

KMCS—Cowgirls. Records 3:30.

KNX—"Frank Watenake and Heaven Research and Complete and Tuck." Transcription, 7:15. The Symphonettes, 7:30.

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3:30. Hymns, 3:45.

KFAC—Records, Cowboy Songs, at
3:30.

KERAL—Records, Cowboy Songs, at
3:30.

KERGER—Family Hour orchestra.

KERGFJ—Family Hour orches

(E.T.) Auto races, 8:15. "Old Favor. KNX-Wranglers. "Circus." 8:30. KGFJ-Dixis Aces. Cholly Lung,

zKFSD—The Vagabonds. Songlas 8:30. KFOX—"Black 'n' Blue." Harmony Boys. 8:15. Mystery Play 8:30. KTM—Toshiko Sekiya, Dance band
program 8:20. KEM program 8:20.

KECA—Dance band. Male Quar12:30.

KMJ—El Centinella Choir. Drama
12:30.

KNX—Glen Ellison. Drama 9:30.

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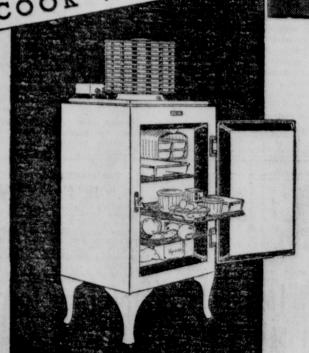
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East-Spades: K, 8, 7, 2; Hearts K, 8; Clubs: Q, 9, 3; Diamonds: A.

Western Farm and Home Hour

Western Farmers." Ogden L. Mills, undersecretary of the treasury, will interpret President Hoover's one-year war debt moratorium proposal over the Columbia Broadcasting system discussions will be authoritative, ting head of the treasury while treasury is negotiating personally with the French, was in constant

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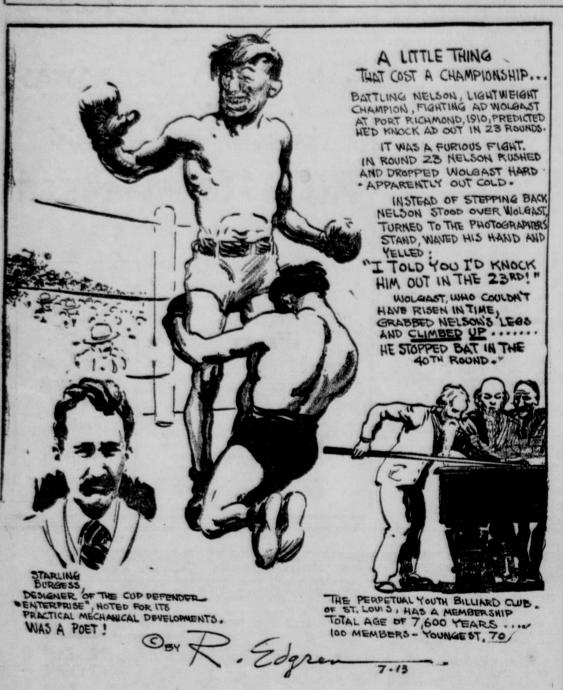


Robert Edgren, George Kirksey and Davis J. Walsh are just a few of the sports experts who contribute regularly to The Register.

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ALLISS LEADS HAGEN IN CANADA PLAYO

- - - By ROBERT EDGREN



william braucher DID YOU KNOW THAT- \$that stigma of a knockout? I don't

. . . George M. Cohan always floor he came up still fighting. roots for the visiting team . . .

except at the Polo grounds. . traits . . . also barns. . . biggest show in the National league other concessions brought that up to about \$30,000 in earnings.

breath-taking rallies in the sixth

which sent Dick Bartell to the Tommy Thevenow . . . from the Pittsburgh standpoint.

ABOUT W. L. "Double Yell" Stribling never was

fancy. He is patterned somewhat along the lines of the Loughran Dempsey spoiled boxers of that ilk for me. There was even some doubt in

age-before that bout with Schmel-The careful ringman always himself open to suspicions such as mine But the fight with Schmeling

my mind about Double Yell's cour-

changed my idea about Double Yell. In a pinch old Double Yell is dead I can remember this about old

Double Yell. In that 15th and final lie. round, when he arose from the floor boat and play around." after the count of nine, with his face a gory mask, arms dangling ful son, of course would do as his helplessly at his sides, he walked dad advised.

And Double Yell, being a dutiM'Chsny of 2 0 1 Bowe, c 2 0 0
Det'ch 3brf4 0 0 Kidder 2b-c 4 3 3 Anaheim
Yorba, p 3 1 1 Reboin c-p 2 0 1 Santa Ana
Gonzales If 3 0 0 Linsenbrd p 1 0 0 Huntington Beach forward to meet the Dutchman and to take the punch that he must have felt was coming.

THE TIPOFF

Old Double Yell answered a lot of questions in that 15th round. acing what even his benumbed brain must have known was a cer tain knockout, he advanced, ready to take it.

stay the limit? If it had been only for the 1931 National league penthat I think Old Double Yell would nant-New York and Brooklynhave got on a bicycle and pretend- began a swing through the west to Was it the desire to save himself at stake

Pie Traynor says his eyes are think so. I think it was native getting better. . . You will no-tice the result in the batting aver-

HIS FORTUNES

painted landscapes . . . also por- was something like \$33,000. His . The cut in the broadcasting, movie and Goods club by six runs in the fifth,

want to live to see Grimes pitching Aside from that, he has some and seventh innings and gave it a timber lands, real estate and other 15-13 victory over the Sportsmen. to George Ruth. . . . The worst timber lands, real estate and other trade of the last decade was that properties which, though probably This was a spectacular opening not valued at more than \$200,000 to the second half of the Santa Ana now, are good investments and will City Night Baseball league. increase in value as the present Wildness of Hawley pitchers | financial depression fades. Potenaided the Playgrounds in its spirtially his investments are worth

perhaps a half million. Should he try to come back? If the kind of fighter who struck my by that is meant a campaign to- nings. ward another championship shot, I think not. But there are a lot of row and Thursday will provide second-class heavi s that he might plenty of City league action in the belt around if he felt the need of Bowl this week, and get the second

spending money.

Double Yell is not punch drunk, night's games are the Presbyterians I doubt if he has taken as much vs. Moose at 7 o'clock and Hill and but McDonnell, in form, is hard weight. punishment as Gene Tunney, and Cardens vs. Monroe's Pharmacy at to beat anytime he starts. The 8 o'clock. Gene got very sick of it.

Georgia boy should be good for some time yet as a pugilistic breadwinner.

If he wants to fight, he can. But I think if I were Pa Stribling I would say: "Now, look here, Wil
James of Clock.

The score: 10 quantity of the sco you just go get your motor Rerry, 2b 2 t and play around."

NEW YORK, July 14 .- (UP) Was that pride and the wish to The east's two leading contenders day with their championship hopes

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Still pursuing the undefeated Anaheim Valencias, who may stub their toes on an old enigma tonight, Santa Ana's Stars travel to Fullerton for their first National Night league workout of

Anaheim meets Whittler at Anaheim, North Long Beach invades Westminster, and Long Beach will play at Olive, Huntington Beach draws a bye.
Although the Anaheim-Whit-

tier contest demands the bulk of the attention from disinterested parties because of the possibility that Whittier may return to its old form and play a winning hand of ball. Santa Ana will encounter greatly improved opponent at Fullerton. The Stars haven't lost a league game to anyone but Anaheim this summer, and tonight may be the night when they hit their firt snag. Fullerton can do it-with the breaks.

Manager George Lackaye has assigned Joe Cornelius to pitch, and will bring Leavitt Daley in from the outfield to play second base again. With Randolph Bell still riding the bench, Wayne Nelson will appear in left field, Joe Mene center and "Rosy" Merrill,

Cornelius to Pitch

Cornelius, obviously off form, was batted out of the box by North Long Beach last Friday, but Lackeye is confident his tall ace will be in winning condition against the Hawks. Cornelius has been favoring some strained ligaments in his back for several weeks, but is beginning to feel dium. Lackaye will shoot Earl Morrill into the arena again, weakening.

half and has recently acquired a batch of new talent, including Ho-Jean Arroues, Bob playgrounds baseball team at the Bowl last night.

Never die, they did.

Schrott, Pete Lehr, Archie Carpenter, Larry Hemus, Charles Johnson and Wendell Pickens, give the Hawks a group of expe-Trailing the Hawley's Sporting rience and ability.

Hargis Fullerton Choice Rob Jones and Roy Hargis the latter formerly with Long Beach, Johnny Risko. compose Fullerton's mound staff.

Hargis has done better than his teammate, although Jones has plenty of stuff on the ball, lack ble. Beach, Hargis hurled five innings tributed in each of the final inyoungster with lots of speed and by boxers. Doubleheaders tonight, tomor-

a trick windup. outfit depends entirely on "String" "took" Anaheim twice during the Hawley's

first half of the season and, while the odds are against him as he tees off against "Chico" Sabella tonight, "String" must be reckoned as a winning possibility at least

The standings: NATIONAL NIGHT LEAGUE

Totals ..30 15 8 Totals ..31 13 11 Westminster Score by Innings S. A. Playgrounds ... 202 034 4—15 North Long Beach ... Whittier ... Whittier ...

TORONTO, Ont., July 14 .-

First "Big Gawge" took on Stan-

ley Stasiak of Poland, in a wrest-

ling contest, but after 11 minutes

43 seconds George was down on his

back, with his shoulders touching

Then he went back into the ring with the gloves on against George Gemas, Philadelphia heavy. He took

him down for keeps.

WOLGAST STILL CHAMPION

NEW YORK, July 14 .- (INS)

Midget Wolgast, recognized by the

wrestler, broke even in his

ring affairs here last night.

NEW YORK, July 14 .-- (INS)-Lyn Lary, shortstop of the New York Yankees, and Mary Lawlor musical comedy actress, were to be married today.

ited rallies, four walks being dis-

half under way in earnest.

AB R H
2 0 0 Daley, 3b 1
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2 2 0 Klepper ss 4
1 0 0 Gibbs rf 3
2 0 1 Bawa 2

Their romance began three years ago when Lary was a star in the Pacific Coast league. Miss Lawlor, who was Richard Dix's leading woman, was making pictures at the

Phoenix Prep Ace To Become Trojan

1:22 to flatten Gemas with a right PHOENIX, Ariz., July 14 .- (UP) -Harry Tompkins, the greatest runner ever developed by the Phoenix high school, has cast his lor with the University of Southern California and will enter that institution as a freshman next

Thus, it is probable that Tomp-

CORNELIUS ON Tennis? Not DISSENS HIMMr. Moody! HANNOH

CHICAGO, July 14,-(UP)-Helen Wills Moody, on her way east to play in the Women's National tennis championships at Forest Hills, in August, said she wasn't annoyed by what the public thought about her. She stopped off here and viewed a group of mural decorations.

"I don't care much about what people say about me," she said, "Champions are public property and the public is always right." Her young San Francisco husband did not accompany her. "He doesn't like to watch ten-

nis," she said. "He would rather stay home and sail a boat." Mrs. Moody will attempt to regain the national title won last year by Mrs. L. A. Harper, Cal-

southpaw, when Mrs.

Moody did not compete.

BY DIXON STEWART (United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, July 14 .-- (UP)-Charley Retzlaff, a 195-pound slugger who is storming through heavyweight ranks in a manner reminiscent of Jack Dempsey's climb to fame, will make his metropolitan debut tonight in a 10round bout with Ralph Ficucello of Brooklyn, at Queensboro sta-The 23-year-old "Duluth Dy-

Earl Morrill into the arena again, namiter" has blasted his way past however, if Cornelius shows signs 32 opponents during his brief Fullerton has a splendid defen- professional career, knocking out sive organization and plays near championship ball whenever its offense functions. Oscar Schneider is managing the team this the next world's champion, and he is still with the Cubs next sea- the canvas and, trying to get in

Ficucello, a former national am-

Gallagher and George Neron in O'Doul to the Brooklyns, but this practically out on his feet, slump-

Retzlaff's punching ability and based entirely on offense, has of control being his main trou- made him highly popular with the of no-hit ball before he blew up have been missing since the in the sixth. He is a 16-year-old puncher Dempsey was succeeded

Steve Hamas, who has been com-Whittier's chance to upset the piling quite a knockout record on powerful pennant-bent Anaheim the Pacific coast during the past year, is billed for the eight-round McDonnell. Anaheim's lineup out- semi-final against Ted Sandwina, classes the present Poet squad, lanky German-American heavy-

the Colton Rifle club, 1158 to 1166, on the Colton club's range Ranges fired were 220-yard

off-hand, 220-yard rapid fire,300yard setting, 300-yard prone and 500-yard prone. The scores:

Zimmer Warner (INS) - George Godfrey, giant Negro heavyweight boxer and

scores:

LOS ANGELES, July 14.—(UP)
George Burns, former major
Leichtfuss and Struck; Hodgson and league baseball player who starred Crow. for Boston and Cleveland for many years before he was declared a free agent, joined the Los Angeles club of the Pacific Coast New York and Pennsylvania com- league today.

Burns has been managing the missions as the world's flyweight champion, carried too many guns Mission club of the league this for Ruby Bradley, Negro of Holseoson, but resigned a week ago. kins will follow in the footsteps yoke, Mass., last night at the Ray Jacobs, Angel first sacker, of Charles Borah, a Phoenix boy Coney Island stadium, and success- was benched and Burns will take who made track history for the fully defended his laurels in 15 his place for the balance of the

By LES CONKLIN

NEW YORK, July 14 .- Predictions that internal dissensions would hamper the Chicago Cubs this year under Rogers Hornsby, their new manager, are being borne out as the second half of the season starts.

Of course the Cubs cannot yet be counted out of the race—they are only 4 1-2 games behind the leaders at this writing and undoubtedly will do better during their present home stay-but there is no gainsaying the fact that the Bruins might be leading the league if friction had not retarded the wheels of the Chicago

The Cubs were in the thick of the pennant fight last year right to the last gasp, and they were strengthened during the winter by the acquisition of three pitchers-Bob Smith, "Sugar" Sweetland Hornsby Fights Hard

But despite this increased paper strength, several dopesters, includng the writer, refused to pick the lub higher than third because of the possibility that the high-priced stars of the club would not react favorably towards Hornsby's rough and ready methods and straight from the shoulder talks. Hornsby himself is doing his

level best to win the pennant. He thinks and talks nothing but basefew of his men cannot, or will not, today after his 10-round bout here get along with him. From Philadelphia comes a yarn that Hornsby recently laid down for welterweight title.
the law to "Hack" Wilson, the fad-

ing home run king, and Ralston eri demonstrated beyond all questhe curfew law.

has led to a report that "Hack," if Badly shaken Payne arose from In some quarters it is believed that Wilson will be traded to Pittsburgh ateur champion, is a stiff puncher, during the winter for Paul Waner. with such veterans as Phil He will need all of his punching Both Wilson and Waner have "Never say die," said the public Schrott, Pete Lehr, Archie Car-

> come a great popular favorite in him from going to the floor. Brooklyn and the fans would set up Retziaff's punching ability and his style which like Dempsey's is ed even for the redoubtable "Hack." Lack of speed on the bases and When he was with Long fans and forecasts a return of the poor pitching have been Hornsby's sensational slugging bouts which greatest troubles with the Cubs. not met with Hornsby's favor and before the start of another campaign they may depart from the city where they have been idols for so many years.

Hornsby was believed to have Malone and Blake in mind recently when he complained that one of his so-called nitching stars walked six men in one game, and another who won 20 games in 1930, could not win half a dozen contests this

The Santiago Rifle club lost to

ORANGE COUNTY LEAGUE

Santiago Packers

defeated club in the Orange Coun-

ty Night Baseball league. The Packers won their third straight game of the second half last night while Costa Mesa was disposing of Olive, the first winner and previously unbeaten, 236 in a 3-2 pitcher's battle between Willcutt and Stinchfield. Costa Mesa made the winning

run in the seventh on B. Long's walk, Richardson's wild throw to first and an outfield fly. The

Osta Mesa 000 020 100—3 4

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Willcutt and R. Long; Stinchfiel

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THE CHAMPION

Tony Canzoneri, below, suc-cessfully defended his world's welterweight championship by outpointing Cecil Payne, Louisville, Ky., in a 10-round bout at Wrigley field, Los Angeles, last night.



LOS ANGELES, July 14.-

-Tony Canzoneri, New York, still five. thinks and talks nothing but base-ball. But the fact remains that a retained his double championship 17 in orthodox fours and were both last night with Cecil Payne, wildswinging Kentuckian, for the jun-In winning the decision, Canzon-

Hemsley, catcher obtained from tion his right to the title, scoring Pittsburgh, as the result of the a near knockout in the first minfailure of these players to observe ute of the first round when he caught the challenger flush on the This incident and the frequent chin with a right hook, dropping benching of Wilson by the Rajah Payne for a count of three.



Another report going the rounds against the ropes when another a high school star, 6-2, 6-0. Tom Heeney, Jack Gagnon, Marty is that Wilson might be traded for right found the mark and Payne, addition to a cleancut victory over can be dismissed. O'Doul has be- ed to the ropes which prevented Arno Finster defeated Dr. Ray-

He managed to cover up and weather the storm, but from that time on there was no question as to the winner. Outslugged, outgeneraled

outclassed in every way, Payne made a game stand, but Tony displayed too much ability for the Louisville boy, making him look foolish at times when Payne's wild swings, coming from every angle, found only the champion's shoulders or gloves. The attendance was 20,000, with

gate receipts of \$35,000. Results of other bouts: Bobby Pacho, lightweight, beat

Goldie Hess (10). Billy Townsend, Vancouver lightweight, defeated Tommy Herman of Chicago (10). INSURANCE ON CADDIES

The New Jersey Golf associa-tion, represented by 80 clubs throughout the state, was advised this year by the state department

MISSISSAUGA GOLF CLUB. To. ronto, July 14.-(UP)-Percy Allis, British professional, whose home club is in Berlin, ran down 25-foot putt on the 18th green today to take a one-stroke lead

over Walter Hagen at the end of the morning round of their 36-hole play-off for the Canadian Open golf championship. Their cards: Out, par443-553-444-36 In, par345-534-444—36 72
Hagen355-524-544—38 73
Alliss355-545-443—38 72
Alliss led by four strokes after the

fourth hole on which he ran down a 20-foot putt but Hagen cut down his advantage on the seventh, eighth and ninth. Alliss maintained his one-stroke lead until the thirteenth when he drove into the Mississauga river and suffered a stroke penalty. Hagen evened the match on the 185-yard No. 14, however, by running down a 20-foot putt for a birdie two while Alliss required three putts from 25 feet. Hagen took the lead for the first

time on the fifteenth when Alliss' second found a trap but Alliss squared the match again on the next hole when Hagen sliced his drive into the rough and took a The both shot the 310-yard No.

on the green of No. 18, about 25 feet from the cup, in two. Alliss ran down his long putt and took the lead.

Operating on the theory that a victory a day keeps the contenders away, Randolph Bell, city tennis champion, continued to defend successfully his title in the current Santa Ana round-robin tournament. Bell won his sixth straight match yesterday, defeating southpaw Ernest Zimi

Lewis Wetherell won from Lester Slaback, 6-4, 5-7, 6-2, and mond Smith, 7-5, 4-6, 6-4, Class B players take the courts today, with the open division com-

peting again Wednesday.

Roosevelt and Lincoln, unbeaten, lead the junior high division of the Santa Ana Playground league in indoor baseball. according to standings announced today by Director Merle Ewell. The statistics:

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ster and court martial for vo lads who thanked the judge

yours, they said in parting he kind hearted justice.

AN RITES FOR

HEIM. July 14.—Funeral s for Henry Leutje, 69, who away at the family home ed illness, will be held from acks, Terry and Campbell vices. Leutje was a memthe Zion Lutheran church

Germany, and came to the States 51 years ago when me engaged in ranching. as Miss Thelma Wayne. red in the vicinity of Anaever since. survived by his widow.

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Mr. and Mrs. Guy G. Richards, and Mrs. D. G. W. formerly of Orange, entertained in their home in Los Angeles on Sunday Mrs. Richards' brotherach. In the meted out fines in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. at the bedside of her sister, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. A. King of Santa Ana, who is Erene and son Miles of East critically ill in the Santa Ana Chapman avenue.

Miss Ferne Summer of 169

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Richards early Sunday night after an Parker of Chino. The occasion was the celebration of the Parker Wayne's third birthday. A al home at 10:30 o'clock to- birthday cake with the customary morning. The Rev. H. candles was presented to Wayne nelzer, pastor of the Zion by Mrs. Richards., Other relatives ch, will officiate at present at the evening gathering were Mr. and Mrs. S. Hart Wayne

of Anaheim, Mr. and Mrs. Manus le was a native of Olden- and Mrs. Isabel Garland and son to her home for several

> 204 South Cambridge street and New York City. their house guests, Will Pitcher A group of Orange folks attend- home of his uncle and aunt, Mr.

> of Napa, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. ed the dance at Long Beach Satnotored to San Diego and into ed Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gulledge, of the week, Mexico on Thursday and on Fri- Mr. and Mrs. Purl Shell, Mr. and day the party spent the day in Mrs. Thomas Hight and Mr. and ville, has returned to her home Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Richardson

Mrs, George Davis of Santa Ana. C. O. Miller, been spending several days in her W. E. Clement, who is spending old home at 178 North

ORANGE, July 14 .- Mrs. C. S. P. Campbell, returned on Satur-Ragan of South Tustin avenue, day to South Pasadena to be with who has been seriously ill in the her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. Santa Ana Valley hospital, from and Mrs. Norman Jones, and to injuries received in an auto accontinue medical treatments she cident, is recovering and may be has been taking for some time

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hobbs erating from a recent illness at of South Grand street are enroute her home on North Glassell St.

will make an extended stay in the ed a group of Mrs. Hobbs' relawill make an extended stay in the ed a group of Mrs. Hobbs' relasouthern state and may decide to tives on Sunday. Luncheon was library this week in the children's Eidsath of the Mennonite Brethserved on a picnic table placed department and was made by the ren in Christ church. nge, but who has resided in San lawn. Just before the party on Saturday. Diego for the past three years, is broke up in the early evening, spending this month with Orange ice cream and cake were served. spending this month with Orange ice cream and cake were served. table and has a sand base with present and assisted in plans for the Maple street school, was opened the campaign.

Members Of Guild ing his headquarters with his home of Mr. and Mrs. Hobbs were out around the tower. aunt, Mrs. Lucy Richards of 144 Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Etchison of cess is she who let dow South Olive street.

Santa Ana, parents of Mrs. hair for the prince to climb to her Mr. and Mrs. John Neville were Hobbs, and her brother-in-law side. The prince was dressed by Sunday guests in the home of and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bert

> Mrs. B. Douglas of North Cambridge street was a caller Monday

The Mother's club of the Amerturned from San Francisco Sun-day and will establish their home North Pine street, entertained Pine street, entertained

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Elliott,

South Cambridge tained Sunday afternoon Mr. and vacation at Laguna Beach. Mrs. Merle Jessup and son of Banning, who were on their way who have been residing on Pearl for serving and at 1 o'clock for for the devotional exercises being home from a week spent at street, left recently for Los An- dish washing. Newport Beach. Mrs. Grace Cleveland, 445 North home.

Dick and R. S. Dick of Corona Tustin street, and her brother, and Mrs. Isabel Garland and son Ralph Cleveland, are leaving for Jack of Orange. Mrs. Parker will the east this afternoon, Ralph and Mrs. Robert Lingo spent the retary. Musical talent in each Murdy, Mrs. Beatrice Knapp, church will be enlisted for work Mrs. C. G. Carter, Mrs. J. L. Edvacation with his sister and his Miss Evelyn Masters of South children, Irvine Cleveland of Tus- Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Walworth Ana, and De Witt Cleveland of of Maywood. weeks from injuries received to Alhambra, Mrs. Cleveland will

South Grand street entertain- spent last week with her brother Charles Ralph. Mr. and and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. panied home by Miss Vesta Ralph, opening of the revival on August Mrs. Minnie Grahn, who has street, and with her sister, Mrs. street with Mr. and Mrs. George mountain cabin at Modjeska. She son, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Haines also visited her sister, Mrs. Purl and children, of Orange; Mr. an

The Women's Relief Corps will son; meet tomorrow in the Smith and son Grote hall. A covered dish lunch- Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hodson and

picnic Thursday. held at the Presbyterian and Mennonite Brethren in Christ Mrs.

The Loyal Women of the Christian church will meet Thursday this week, instead of the regular meeting day next week, in church parlor at 2 o'clock.

The Baptist Missionary Society House of Irvine, Sunday. will meet at the home of Mrs. Thomas Huffman, 832 East Walnut street, Friday to sew for some e hildren whose mother is in

The Social Circle of Scepter Chapter, No. 163 O. E. S. meet Friday at 2 o'clock at Ir-vine park for the regular social hour followed by a 6:30 supper to which the husbands are invited covered dish, sandwiches and table service. The circle will furnish ice cream and coffee.

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Orange Personals

Mrs. Gerald Parsons is recup-

their son-in-law and daughter, Gee and daughter, Miss Dorletta and Mrs. D. G. White and daugh-

in Orange while Mr. Parks is enJohn Sayles of San Pedro Sungaged in packing house work in day. Mr. Sayles is a cousin of
Mrs. Charles Ralph and family Florence Haer; from the Metho-

were evening guests on Friday in 267 North Orange street, left this Riley and baby, Donald, of Santa the Baptist church, Mrs. Frank scent avenue near Buena daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm tion trip to the Yosemite valley. morning on a two weeks' vaca- Ana.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Miller of

Mrs. Pete Chandler.

Citrus the summer in the of Whittier.

in the afternoon at 2 o'clock.

First Methodist church will meet tion marking the birthday anniin the Anaheim city park for a

Wednesday at 7:30

the Elsinore sanitarium.

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enclosed 45 children present at the story hour

The exhibit is placed on a large cess is she who let down her golden purple velvet with the traditional Brown. Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Thomas of 440 of Long Beach and a brother-inlaw and sister from Brawley, Mr.

Cap and plume. Mrs. Alpha Cave,
Superintended the work on the ex
25 persons had signed for service such an extent that a pool will be hibit, which is founded on the tale on the prayer meeting commitof Rumpelstiltskin.

in the lobby of the junior depart- will be put up at each

EL MODENA

enjoyed having as their guests dist church, Mrs. J. R. Kenyon, Mr. and Mrs. Mickey and Mrs. J. A. Green; and from

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meier and their guest, Robert West, of Sac- will be asked to serve on the enter- ramento, are enjoying a week's committee, at 8 o'clock for work in

Mrs. Stephen Falls and family, geles where they will make their

Recent guests in the home of on this committee.

sanitarium, was brought to the welcomed as a member.

Mrs. D. E. Dwinelle of Porter-South Cambridge Alton Ralph and Kenneth Wood.

The following enjoyed a picnic supper at Balboa Palisades Clement cently: Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Hod-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hodof San Diego; Roy Hodson, on will be served at noon and son, Melvin; Mr. and Mrs. Byron regular meeting will be held Stoiker and son, Dale; and Mrs. St. John's Episcopal church; 7:30 The Benedictine class of the the nature of a birthday celebra-The affair was in p. m. versaries of Mrs. Hodson, Mrs. Keiser,

Mrs. Marion Flippen and son. James, and Mrs. Henry Campbell were among those to attend the U. S. A. club meeting and lun-

cheon at Irvine park Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bricke and son, Billy, visited in the home of Bricke's brother, Henry Mrs.

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. El- a stranger suspected of theft, Con- people, at Camp

CHILDREN MAKE JOHN BROWN GROUP THREE ORANGE COMPLETES PLANS PLAYGRO 'Set-up" meeting was held Sun-

lay afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Christian church. R. A. Sawyer, chairman, opened meeting with two songs with Mrs. a fairy princess a captive in a tower Ida Putman at the piane. Prayer C. L. Cline of Santa, who is the general chairman of the John playground and the Lydia Killefer

of which O. A. Long is chairman, gave a report. Long is assisted the playgrounds are planning a day one of the children and is clad in by Ermie Pentacost and L. W. a week at the beach for those at-

tee and meeting places for serv- Stewart White, head of the play-Another exhibit has been placed ices today were announced. Flags ground project,

are near. The exhibit was arranged reported on progress of her orby Miss Elizabeth Palimeter, li- ganization. Mrs. Florence Hager a civic plunge. Miss Ferne Summer of 169
North Harwood street is vacationing this week in San Francisco
and Pale Alto. She was accomhall. A covered dish luncheon
panied on the trip by Miss Irene
was served at noon and work was
Strickler of Los Angeles.

The Mother's club of the Amerlean Legion Auxiliary met at 10
o'clock yesterday in the Legion
hall. A covered dish luncheon
was served at noon and work was
done on a quilt until the meetStrickler of Los Angeles.

The Mother's club of the AmerBrary assistant.

Among the most popular of the
Rozell is secretary. Members
from each church to serve on this
committee were selected. The
committee will include from the
same author.

The playsrounds are open from
p. m. to 5 p. m. The project was
instigated by the city council of the
Pigeon," by Dhan Gopal Mukerii,
and "Chief of the Herd," by the
committee will include from the
friends church at El Modena,
Miss Faye Stinson will assist White Mrs. Anna Barnett: church of Mennonite Brethren in Christ, Mrs. Earl Tweedy; from

> Dollard. One member from each church the kitchen, at 9 o'clock for work took charge of the lesson study Mrs. T. G. Warne, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Leon Des Larzes presided as head of the music committee Miss Elizabeth Skiles with her in the absence of Miss Edith Cul-

Clyde Owings reported as chair- Mrs. F. J. Grandy. Center street who has been con- tin, Mrs. Grace Warner of Santa were Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Brown man of the minute men. The Rev. S. M. Eldsath is secretary. of Mrs. J. L. Edward, and well Virgil Prichard, former Orange This committee will meet after known to many people in West-Leutje, one son Fred Leutje, her ankles in an auto accident, is spend three months visiting her high school student and football prayer meeting Wednesday at the minster, is a patient at the Queen H. E. Barnes, at star, who underwent an operation Mennonite church. It was an- Angel hospital where she recent-Hardwick, Mass., and her brothers for the removal of his left foot a nounced that everyone who could ly underwent an operation. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pitcher of Paul and Ralph Cleveland in few weeks ago in the Anaheim serve on this committee would be and Mrs. Edwards and members

Henry Miller acted as chairman on Thursday. and Mrs. A. O. Hodson of San- of the young people's committee

Scriven. Every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Christian church local water situation. after spending several months in an hour's meeting of the members Mrs. Reba Metje of Banning, the home of her daughter, Mrs. of the John Brown Evangelistic campaign will be held until the home of her son, David Walker

Coming Events

TONIGHT First Methodist church Young

People's chorus, beach party; meet at church at 5 p. m.

Regular meeting voting members of Immanuel Lutheran church; 7:30 Sandburg and daughter of Seat-Last of series of Bible pictures

WEDNESDAY Lions club; Legion clubhouse;

Woman's Relief Corps; Smith and Grote hall; noon luncheon; meeting 2 p. m.

of wriggling catfish.

ORANGE, July 14 .- Three of the city playgrounds planned as centers with an attendance of 94. The three on a similar change for Beach included the Center of the content of the con included the Center street school arrested by Deputy Sheriff H. F. playground, the West Orange school Moore.

With a swimming pool as the objective, members of the heads of built here next year, according to

Three possible means of estabment and shows miniature animals where a prayer meeting is held. lishing a plunge are being considing a big pasture and forest. Books Mrs. V. A. Woods, chairman of ered, White stated this morning. which relate the stories of animals the noonday luncheon committee, One is a plunge at the high school, one a plunge at the Y. M. C. A. or

from the at the Maple street center.

WESTMINSTER

F. J. Grandy entertained the via Panama. women of the missionary society of the Presbyterian church in her home at the regular meeting of the society Wednesday on "China," the scripture reading R. B. Warne, Mrs. Anita Gould and John 14. Mrs. Groves also played portion of the program. Coy, Mrs. J. A. Murdy, Miss Ella ward, Mrs. Clarence Groves and

Mrs. Joseph Smith, sister-in-lay of their family visited Mrs. Smith bride, at Fresno.

Patch of Bolse, Idaho, urday evening. The group includ- tiago boulevard, the latter part in the absence of Mrs. Leonard of Commerce meeting was held this week at the library, where a group of members discussed the

Mrs. S. E. Walker is spending this week as the guest in the at Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nearing, sonn-law and daughter of Mrs. W. L. Porter, have been spending a few days in the Porter home before leaving for San Francisco. Next Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Porter are looking forward to the arrival of Mr. Porter's two daughtes and members of their families driving south Meeting of voting members of Washington and Oregon on a two weeks vacation. There are five in the party, Mr. and Mrs Bennet and son of Portland and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Eder moand lectures; First Christian tored to Los Angeles Wednesday church, 7:30 p. m.

Chester Walker who is employed by the LeRoy Gordon Beauty Specialists attended on Thursday the funeral in Long Beach of Le-Roy Gordon, one of the proprietors, who was instantly killed when his car went over a 300 foot MARYSVILLE .- (UP) -- The well- cliff near Salinas. Walker has just Mr. and Mrs. Lyn Robb of dressed angler of this city carries returned from a few days vaca-Huntington Beach, were visitors a suit case. Searching the bag of tion spent with a group of young mer Koenig, Sunday. Mrs. Robb stable B. J. Chapman found a mess they were guests at the cabin of Wheeler of Long Beach.

Two Men Fined In Orange Court For Possession

was fined \$100 when he appeared in the court of Judge A. W. Swayze yesterday on a charge of possession. Cabrera was arrested by George Bartley, constable, when he was summoned by neighbors of the man in the night. Another fine of \$100 was given

Both men pleaded guilty.

Hold Church Meet

ORANGE, July 14.—The Alice Lewis guild of the First Presbyterian church met in the church parlor last evening. Members present tied out a quilt for the Christmas box to be sent Alice Lewis, missionary in China. Mrs. Arthur and Mrs. Verne Estes served ice cream and wafers at the close of the evening. Members were Mesdames Arthur Spencer, Verne Estes, Ensley Campbell, Anna Tibbett, Carl Pister, Earl Woods and Miss Edna Case.

LA HABRA

LA HABRA, July 14 .- Miss Berha Rich has returned to her home in Berwick, Pa., after two weeks' visit at the home of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Warne. She appointments. returned via the Grand canyon WESTMINSTER, July 14.-Mrs. and New York. Her trip west was Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Launer and

children spent the week-end with monthly her mother at Manhattan Beach. An outing at Lake Arrowhead was enjoyed last week by Mr. and Stanley Johnson of Whittier. Mr. and Mrs. Mose Carlson have eturned from four weeks' vacation

at Salt Lake, Reno and Logan can-

on where they enjoyed trout fish-

They were accompanied on the trip by Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Sny der of Fullerton. Thomas Dolan spent last week at Murietta Hot Springs and at his anch at Lancaster. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ridgeway

re spending their vacation at Seoia National park. Miss Evelyn Keedy is spending wo weeks with her sister, a recent

activities of delegates of the Legion auxiliary to the American Legion and auxiliary state convention, to be held at Long Beach August 29 to September 2, will be perfected at the August meeting of the local organization, it was decided at the egular meeting of the auxiliary ere yesterday. At that time an announcemen

year auxiliary members wore Japanese costumes, it was re Will Endorse Candidates The endorsement of area candidates is to be made at a meeting of the fifth area at Huntington Beach

vill be made regarding the cos-

part in the convention parade. Las

August 6, when a luncheon is to be Mrs. Edna Franzen presided at esterday's meeting and gave a most interesting report of the district meeting held in San Bernardine une 25. Mrs. Franzen stated that Mrs. Rowena Fultz of Santa Ana

is a candidate for president of the fifth area. Mrs. Fultz is now vicepresident of the 21st district. Appoint Alternates Two additional alternates for the election of area and district officers were appointed by Mrs. Franzen, Mrs. Harriet Perry and Mrs. Mable Slater having received the

Following a plan of but one meeting a month during the summer. the second meeting for July will be dispensed with and but one meeting will be held in August.

WILLS CASH TO DOG

PHILADELPHIA. - Mickey,

11-year old black and tan dog. will receive a legacy of \$700 when his mistress, Mrs. Weisbrod, dies. The money was left to the dog under the terms of the will of Mrs. husband, Charles L. Weisbrod, who died several years ago.

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8, and Jeanne, 3, pursued him for

in Toronto and in Cleveland, reached New York recently aboard SS President Harding of the United States lines, it was announced to-day by Ralph Smedley, secretary of the Santa Ana Y. M. C. A.

This group of 80 men and boys was the vanguard of a picked company of more than 1500 Y. M. C. A. leaders, representing 55 nations, sembly for boys in Toronto July 27-August 2 and the 20th world conference of Y. M. C. A.s in Cleveland have been hosts to such cosmopolitan gatherings of "Y" workers, all previous meetings of the World's Alliance of Y. M. C. A.s having been held either in Europe or Asia.

Delegates from 19 nations, en

oute to world conferences of the

Young Men's Christian associations

Ana association board of directors, federal courts, and 12,630 for prosand Charles Tidball, international worker now visiting in Santa Ana, will attend the conference.

Czecho-Slovakia, with 15 delegates in the group which arrived, led the list, with the 13 members of the Indian delegation a close second. The Indians, dressed in nacostume, and headed by Behari Lal Rallia Ram, national secretary of the Indian Y. M. C. A., were the center of interest, though likely regard the ratio of convicseveral other delegates, notably boys from Greece, Hungary and Bulgaria, were garbed in picturesque national dress.

Convention leaders included in former German officer, wounded in the world war, now a secretary of the world's committee, who is active in the fellowship of reconciliation; Dr. Albert Sibille, one-time professor in the University of Turin, now general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in Rome; Pastor A. Sternfeld of Estonia; Professor Jan Masek of Czecho-Slovakia; Theodore Pianoff, secretary of the Russion Christian Student federation, who is working with Russian emigres in Paris; Dr. George H. Huntington, vice-president of Robert college and president of the Constantinople Y. M. C. A.; and Charles Sartoriss of Switzerland, a secretary of the world's committee of Y. M. C. A.s, with headquarters

Countries represented in the group on board the President Hardng, included Czecho-Slovakia, Indie. Poland, Italy, Turkey, Estonia, Latvia, Finland, Sweden, Denmark, Bulgaria, Greece, Spain, Germany, Switzerland, Jugo-Slavia, Hungary

and Russia. editor, who is president of the national council of the Young Men's Christian associations of the United States and who was in Santa Ana some time ago, officially welcomed this delegation at Cherbourg and returned with them on the President Harding, interpreting contemporary American life to members of he group in daily lectures on ship

of international good will and pro- city Y. M. C. A.s of Czecho-Slovakia,

Twenty-five thousand American boys, scattered across the continent, covering the expense of a delegate. to apprehend every

WOODCOCK TELLS POLICY OF PROHIBITION BUREAU AND REVIEWS YEAR'S WORK

Editor's Note—The following is the address of Colonel Amos W. W. Woodcock, prohibition enforcement director, which was broadcast to the nation last week. Colonel Woodcock considers it as in the nature of a report to the people of his work during the first year of prohibition enforcement under the department of Justice. The address is entitled "The First Year of the Bureau of Prohibition Under the Department of Justice."

"During the past year the bureau of prohibition has, I think, made real progress in that its organization has been completed, its agents have been systematically trained, and its who has a 14-acre grove of the cases have been numerous and well made. Of course the pub- aristocrat of fruits in Florida. The lic wishes to know to what extent the unlawful traffic in intox- mango is not raised extensively as icating liquor has been stopped. We cannot answer that very price of \$35 to \$50 a box in the satisfactorily. What we do know is the number of cases New York market, Archer said. made. What we do know is the number of violators who are home several years ago. leaders, representing 55 nations, not caught. But, of course, this is the same unknown quanwho will attend the first world ased from a seedling planted 25 years tity we have in respect to violations of most laws.

innocent man a it is to arrest a

"I am glad to say that com-plaints of bad conduct upon the part of the agents have almost

ice and must bear the public crit-

know we can do the test more

definite objective—the commercial violator. There are statutory and

rounding the purely private vio-lator. So the choice of the com-mercial violator is dictated both

by good policy and necessity. This

means that we leave the purely private violator to his own con-science and the forces of educa-

"The law ought to be effective

against the commercial violator,

but the private violator is the pe-

to suggest that they revive tem-

a beverage, particularly in this intense mechanized age, is harm-

"The fourth policy has been to

operation. Conditions vary so

seek the fullest measure of state

widely that this becomes a local

problem. We never criticize any

his duty. We do thank those who

help. There is no way we can

"During the next year our forc

led by more experienced men. Our efforts should be stronger-much

ever, in that we end this year

"The bureau ought eventually

"It would undoubtedly help if

share of the burden.

culiar field for education.

constitutional protection

"The third policy has been the

efficiently if we do it decently.

Since it is a public serv-

think it sound.

August 4-9. This is the first time inspiring, but they are at least and careful training. that Canada and the United States facts. It has been our policy to avoid the spectacular. What may seem most uninteresting to the much their duty not to molest an public may be the best real test

of the efficiency of our bureau.
"Last year the bureau made O. H. Barr, member of the Santa 62,735 cases for prosecution in the ecution in the state courts, or a total of 75,365. There were 58,-173 cases terminated in the federal courts, and convictions in 50,-There were 29,372 jail sentences. Fines aggregating \$5,497,-566.40 were imposed. There were 6378 permanent injunctions grant-There were 8245 automobiles and 21,321 stills seized. A student of effminal statistics would most tions to terminations, that is, .86, as very satisfactory, that is to say that there were no convictions

in only .14 of the cases concluded. "When the bureau was separatthe group were Herr Carl von ed from the treasury one year ago there was allowed to it \$9,038,800. The last congress in the deficiency acts gave it \$584,590 additional, so that the total for the year was \$9.623 890. We will turn back to the treasury about \$100,000, which we have saved through economies.

"We have had four main policies in the bureau.

"The first is to select our men more carefully and to train them to a higher standard of efficiency and loyalty. My first resolve upon taking this office was to establish a comprehensive school system for the agents and to select the new agents more carefully. "More than 17,000

took the last examination. Our entire force of agents is only The schooling of agents is intended to teach them the law of evidence-what they can and can not do, the technique of investigation and to start them to thinking. I will not be satisfied until the bureau has the best trained and most efficient body

"Our emphasis is upon brains and not brawn. Investigation of does require ceaseless thought and care. A year's obser-vation has convinced me that the crime in the United States is that we have never realized that detection of criminals is a profes-

two-thirds of the delegation. These ing and planning for entertainment there were more court time for youths, after being guests of the of these guests from abroad. Boys the disposition of prohibition cas-New York city Y. M. C. A. at its groups in North American Y. M. C. es. When there is not sufficient am Sloane house branch for A.s have contributed more than time, cases pile up and become jous boys camps in different states, penses of the boys from abroad. In the best defense an offender has. serving as unofficial ambassadors such strong associations as the 13 The situation is improving, howmoting friendly relations between spirited contests were conducted for American youths and boys of their the choice of boy delegates, with a cases upon the dockets than large number of local persons contributing toward the cash prizes

RECEIVES SHIPMENT

There's quite a lot of rivalry be-tween Florida and California but even Californians would admit, if they could taste a Haden mango that the gulf staters have something to talk about.

yet, even there, but it commands a

ago and has remained the most "Statistics are not particularly sion, requiring basic intelligence popular one in Florida. It weighs "This again is a question of pounds, the flesh is golden yellow training the men to be gentlemen and the flavor is rich, aromatic and to realize that it is just as and spicy.

guilty one. This may be a novel idea in crime detection, but I Jolly 500 Club Is Entertained

PLACENTIA, July 14 .- Mrs. Hattie Hettebrink entertained member of the Jolly 500 club at the O. H.

icism, I welcome complaints. I Schumacher home Wednesday.

Awards went to Mrs. Wade Quarton, Mrs. N. P. Robertson and Mrs. John Wagner. Mrs. Quarton, Mrs. Moody and Mrs. Nelson of Fullerton direction of the bureau against a were substitutes for Mrs. J. E. Welin, Mrs. Gus Leander and Mrs. Lev Bohling.

Members present included Mrs. Anna Lemke, Mrs. A. J. Edwards, Mrs. C. L. Hansen, Mrs. Bert An-nin, Mrs. W. J. Frank and Mrs.

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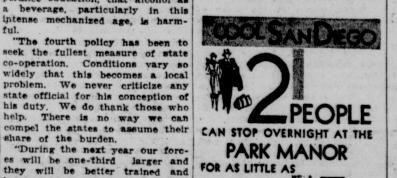
"loafing spot" for many an hour. Here, too, one finds Lindbergh Field, San Diego's municipal airport

vacation, if you desire.

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boastful, we have only to study any community to see that its violators are sooner or later

course as the bureau's efforts are "I believe that during the comsuccessful, the supply for the priing year the bureau will grow in vate violator is reduced, and as public respect, earning a place the efforts of temperance educathe efforts of temperance educa-tion are successful, the demand is and ability. Its real ability will reduced. Law and education are vary directly with the absence of the spectacular and sensational. Steady, intelligent pressure will win, but it is a curious fact that as well as in other classes of offenses. When the many friends of the national prohibition policy that kind of effort isn't news and have generously come to me to passes unnoticed. Nevertheless, ask what they can do to help, I that is the kind of effort I wish have suggested and will continue perance education, that alcohol as





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more in Santa Ana to aid in an need for immediate construction of Gibson, vocalist and planist; and American Bankers' association by the aqueduct to bring water here Wally Mawson, vocalist. from Hoover dam is expected to materialize within the coming week, it was learned today.

Tentative plans for the committee were revealed following the return of William J. Tway and Col. S. H. Finley from yesterday's organization session of the Central Citizens Colorado River Water committee in Los Angeles. The committee, ade up of representatives of the Metropolitan water district member cities yesterday urged the calling of a bond issue for the aqueduct and emphasized the danger of delay on the great undertaking.

An announcement concerning the formation of the local committee is expected to be forthcoming when Col. Finley and Tway report next Monday to the city council regarding yesterday's meeting.

A resolution unanimously adopted by the 50 representatives present at yesterday's gathering pointed out the need for immediate action, "due to the fact that this area rapidly is exhausting its present available water supplies."

Glendale Chamber of Commerce,

trict called attention to the im-

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BUFFALO, N. Y.—Americans case. will be forced to leave the maid and the butler at home, according to word received here of a ruling of Canadian immigration authori-

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Bobby Guilliam On Children's Hour REPORT SHOWS

The return of little three year old Bobby Guilliam, talented reader and vocalist, is one of the outstanding features. standing features on the Children's hour program for tomorrow morning, according to an an-nouncement made today by Lor-ene Croddy, director of this KREG

Other youngsters on the program from 11:30 until noon toor more in Santa Ana to aid in an educational campaign regarding the Metropolitan Water district and the Metropolitan Water district and the peed for immediate construction of

buildings in Montana and Mis- to the school having the highest souri, for which A. F. Smith, Jo- per cent of its students depositing sephine Smith and George V. each week. Each school won the Smith traded property at Santa banner four consecutive months. Ana and Reedley, turned out to The banner will be awarded to the be mirages, as far as their value Edison school at the beginning of was concerned, according to com-plaints on file today in the office had the highest average percentof County Clerk J. M. Backs.

They traded a 20 acre ranch near Reedley for 160 acres of land half years school savings work in in Missouri which they had not Santa Ana schools cannot be William Lacy, former president seen, and later found that they of the Los Angeles Chamber of had got nothing of value, according to the complaint, which namalist, was chosen chairman of the ed George H. Grover and Mattle having future citizens well trained permanent organization, L. H. My- G. Grover as defendants. The in thrift," Fish declared in speakers, secretary and manager of the plaintiffs ask \$4000 damages in ing of the healthy increase in this case.

A. F. Smith and Josephine past year. A number of officials in the dis- Smith are plaintiffs in the other case lodged against Burton G. perative need of action on the aque- Henry. They entered an agree-Anaheim was represented at the Santa Ana lots for 322.48 acres meeting by L. J. Sheridan and Ful- in Montana, said to be good wheat lerton by W. F. Coulter. These land, according to the complaint, cities, with Santa Ana, are mem- which went on to say that inspec- Marshall Collins and daughter Wilbers of the district in Orange tion revealed it to be only poor grazing land and not worth the attended the first concert at the taxes and liens against it. Plain- Open Air theater at Anaheim last tiffs ask \$6000 damages in this Thursday evening.

BREA

ssons are being given at the Brea municipal plunge by Robert Jack Andrews and brought their Kuenzli, manager and instructor. Classes are being grouped for men, Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Brown are

Tom Claydon, Brea painter and decorator, is reported as showing some improvement over his condition during a long illness and his family and friends confidently expect to see him able to be about soon. His two sons are conducting

Mr. and Mrs. William Conley and er and other relatives.

AID FATHER'S DIVORCE Jerous filed a cross-complaint for divorce, he had three of his children, Alice, 16, Patrick, 14, and William, 13, testifying in his behalf. Mrs. Jeroue charged that her husband ordered her to leave their home, but the children claimed that all the trouble was



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have \$43,642.14 on deposit in Santa Ana banks, a report made to the Savings Bank Division of the Harold H. Fish, manager of the Santa Ana Banks School Savings association, revealed today. Dur-ing the school year 1930-31, 71,392 deposits were made with a total sum of \$15,592.63 deposited.

There were 1,774 new accounts started during the year and approximately 98.45 per cent of Santa Ana school children in elementary schools have school savings accounts, the report reveals. An average number of 2,101 pu-pils deposited approximately \$500 each week during the past year.

Lincoln and Edison schools were outstanding in competition for the school banner awarded each month age of depositors for the year.
"The results of the three and

school savings accounts during the

OLINDA

OLINDA, July 13 .- Mr. and Mrs. leta Henderson and Betty Maguire

Warren Bennet, Joe Greminger, Donald and Chester Carnine, Earspent Thursday at Huntington

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Schryer re-BREA, July 14 .- Free swimming turned home from Ventura Wed- and "The Lost Chord," by Sullivan, They visited Mr. and Mrs. nes.

> Joe Greminger and Donald Carnine spent the week-end at Huntington Beach.

Jane Elliott is visiting Dorothy his music is said to reach its high-Van Atta in Anaheim. Neva and Mabel Henderson with ration. Wilbur Weaver, Clifford and Ray

Angeles, Monday evening.

ternoon in Fullerton.

"DON'T HURT 'IM, DOC!"

Anxiety was rife among the boy-and-dog population of Water-town, Massachusetts, recently when a rabies scare brought the establishment of a public vaccination clinic and enforced innoculation of dogs against the dread disease. More than 300 dogs were treated on the opening day, and here is the first patient. Dr. W. Jackman, left and his assistant are holding the dog as his young



MUNICIPAL BAND PROGRAM INCLUDES M. E. CHOIR IN CONCERT AT BIRCH PARK

By RUTH ANDREWS

Continuing to attract ever increasing crowds of music lovers from all over the Southland for its concert programs, the Santa Ana Municipal band, directed by D. C. Cianfoni, is anticipating the presentation of an especially appealing, well contrasted program next Thursday night which is to be known as 'Church Night." Famous sacred classics will be especially

choir of 50 members, directed by Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh, the ensemble the "Saint Cecelia Mass" with tenor solo by James Hughes, with contralto obligato by Mrs. Sla- a sore baugh.

Several special numbers of sa-Smith spent Friday afternoon in Ambrose Thomas. Another fea- of German opera," is universally re- could be purchased at a fair price. ment from Wagner's famous sacred est point of spirituality and inepi-

Wilma Mathis, Dorene Russell of This opera is based on the mediaeyear preceding Wagner's death. La Habra and Rhoma Rodgers and val legend of the Holy Grail, and is Ellsworth Phillips attended the deeply imbued with mysticism and races at the Ascott speedway Wed- symbolism. It depicts the story of nesday evening.

Audie Mathis spent Friday afto protect the Holy Grail, a sacred

First Methodist Episcopal church symbolized by the magician Kling-

sacred classics, the "Sanctus" from duty by the joys of the flesh, sym-(Gounod), bolized by the love of beautiful stated. This sub with

nowned today as one of the most operatic masterpiece, "Parsifal," tory of musical progress. When his the composer's final opera, in which famous operas were first produced they brought forth a tempest of abuse from the critics, since in the "Parsifal" was first produced at assert his independence of estaboperas Wagner did not hestitate to Cox visited Eugene Ross in Los the Bayreuth Festival of 1882, the lished operatic traditions. Since they they have found favor with several generations of music lov-

> Watch and wait for chalice from which Jesus drank at SALE starting FRIDAY!-Adv.

gating sources of supply for raw son and L. Adams, and the presi-materials to be used in manufacted dent of the P. T. A. Mrs. R. Hylton. turing glass by the Pittsburgh Plate Glass company in the factory which it is planned will be established in Santa Ana has been commerce, it was learned today.

directors and George Raymer, secmerce, went to Corona and Oceanside to investigate sand deposits. Sand is an important part of the raw materials used in the manufacture of glass and this phase of the investigation is considered to be of prime importance. The party will go to Nevada Sunday to investigate three sand deposits

Will Check Resources Tomorrow at 3 p.m. the party will leave for Owens lake to check deposits of soda ash and salt cake in the vicinity of the Raymer announced. Investigation of means of securing plaster will be made through panies in Mound House, Nevada and Riverside, it was said. Three possible sources of raw lime loated in San Bernardino and Rivrside will be investigated Satrday, it was reported.

o the attention of Pittsburgh officials next week. Hearings will be held probably Wednesday or

Transportation Problem

One of the most important problems to be dealt with in assuring Santa Ana of the permanent ocation of the large factory lies A special attraction on this pro-the Last Supper, from falling into in the obtaining of a right of way gram will be the appearance of the the hands of the powers of evil, lyn Hunker and Tommy Smith being scheduled to appear in famous Parsifal is tempted to forsake his lay tracks to the plant at an es-

mer declared today. The Pacific Electric company will propably lay tracks to the plant at an estated. This sum will be paid by the railroad company.

No figures on the cost of securing the right of way through the necessary property has been obtainable but the money needed obtainable but the poets and the junior high division was first in the junio Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Brown are cred nature will be programmed by follow for Parsifal, but he remains ular subscription, Raymer declar-rillo, McKinley, fourth. Other enwomen and children with no cost beyond the admission fee. Mrs. Mrs. J. H. McMillan.

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Percy Armstrong and Chester French dramatic composer, Charles

Smith sevent Friday and Chester French dramatic composer, Charles from the opera "Raymond" by the thus saved to mankind, would be little trouble in se- Franklin; Morena Bell, Roose American Thomas Another for the king the king curing the money if the land velt; Eta Longsberry, Edison.

Son Dies While Mother On Visit

Authorities were today attemptof 116 South Stevens street, Tujunga, who is believed to be visiting in Santa Ana, to inform her of the death of her son, reported killed in an automobile accident in Los Angeles last night.

If Mrs. Brown is located, she P-e-t-e-r-s-o-n-s famous SHOE is asked to call at the Santa Ana

P.-T. A. Of Savanna Holds Big Picnic JOHN BROWN'S STANTON, July 14 .- The Stanton

corner of the Savanna school dis-trict was well represented at the P. T. A. picnic held in Anaheim park on Thursday evening. About 30 people were present. Elta Way Evans of Santa Ana, who has been principal of the school for four years and will hold the position the coming year, was present. Two of the trustees of the school, R. O. Gillident of the P. T. A., Mrs. R. Hylton were in attendance.

occasion had been planned in honor was presented entirely by member arranged by officials of the com- of the school board and the fathers of the evangelistic party now holdpany who are here and the board of the district. A bounteous potluck ing nightly sessions in this city. of directors of the chamber of dinner and a social hour was en- Songs, plane music and a short joyed. The Anaheim park was full talk comprised the program. The Yesterday officials of the com- of picknickers and later in the eve- songs were given by the quartet of pany, members of the board of ning the seating capacity of the young men who are students at the Greek open air theater was filled John Brown school, Siloam Springs, retary of the chamber of com- and about 500 other spectators were Ark., and who sang a capella. standing to see the Spanish program included which was put on at the opening "Somebody's Calling My

city playgrounds here are being of giving college educations to deshattered with regularity each serving youths who can not afford week, figures released today by The freight situation, in regard L. W. Archer, director, revealed. o rates and the establishment of Attendance last week was 5635, line to the factory will come as against 4318 for the first week gram chairman, announced that and 5076 for the second week. next Monday's program would be

Average attendance per play- potter's art. 113. The best average in any fourth week of the 1928 season. A city championship tourna railroad lines to the factory, Ray- ment in jacks was held at the

Additional elementary division

winners were: Lucille O'Campo, second; Feliza Landeros, Delhi, third; Lois Anderson, Lincoln, fourth. Other entries were Francis Striplin, Lathrop; Georgia Creadit, Roosevelt; Charlotte Stafford, McKinley; Marion ing to locate Mrs. Lillie Brown, Nare, Edison and Buella Osborne of John Muir

onsidered "John Brown day" the Business and Professional Women's club, for the program The families attending were well given in connection with the weekrepresented by their men folk. The ly luncheon in Ketner's gold room,

> the Negro spiritual, followed by "I Want My Life to Tell for Jesus." As an encore they ang an amusing little ditty about "wheels that made the Ford go on the ground."

Mrs. Keech followed with George huyler's arrangement of old faar closed the program with a talk n which she took the various pararaphs of the Lord's Prayer and daily life. During the course of the program

S. Johnson, who introduced the various guests, brought out some interesting facts regarding the John Brown school and its mission other universities, and allowing them to work their way through Miss Hester Covington, July pro-

a talk on ceramics by M. R. Hartsel of Los Angeles, who will illustrate his talk by examples of the

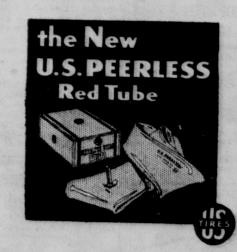
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Those who pledged themselves last night were Mrs. Melvina Woodfield, Mrs. Gilbert Peterson, Miss Thelma Cannady, Miss Barbara Thompson, Miss Annette Wire and Miss Edith Watts.

Following the initiation, the group adjourned to the Valencia Tavern

Members present included Miss Louise Pea, Miss Katherine Pearce, Miss Inez Pearce, Miss Charlotte Chapin, Miss Katherine Maxwell, Mrs. Emmett Mallot. Mrs. Marion Henry, Mrs. Gordon Beckley, Miss Estelle Schlesinger, and Miss Marcine Cook.

Coming Events

TONIGHT 20-30 club; Ketner's gold room;

Two-in-One class of First M. E. weiner roast; Corona Del Mar; 6:30 o'clock.

B. P. O. E .: Elks club: 8 o'clock. Santa Ana chapter, O. E. S.; Odd Fellow hall; 8 o'clock Mooseheart Legion; Moose hall;

8 o'clock Sons of Veterans; K. P. hall; 8 e'clock St. Anne's Altar society lawn

street; 8 o'clock. WEDNESDAY Ebell Day Nursery Cooked Food

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Ninth street; covered dish lunch- Dunn, Miss Mabel Wiseman, Miss Orange county friends, Miss Helen

Stanford club; Ketner's cafe;

Ketner's cafe; noon. Women's Foreign Missionary so-Ars. J. Frank Burke, Panorama

Knights of Pythias; K. P. Hall;

Pythian Sisters; K. P. Hall; 8 Day Nursery Board

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One of the delightful pre-nuptial event, was the bridge party

made doubly inviting with decorafrom the gardens of Mrs. T. W. ment of these blossoms. Several rounds of bridge were enjoyed at Miss Peggy Osborne.

Snowy linens and other pretty ap- picture hat also. pointments made the card tables Mrs. Sauers, with the assistance of as best man.

had selected for Miss Allen. Hers Angeles. Two-in-One class of First M. E. was the pleasure then of opening Sunday school; beach party and the intriguing collection of packages large and small and passing their contents around for the admiration of the guests.

Mrs. Sauers was assisted in her arrival of little Jean Louis Hols- Radio company. claw, adorable small son of Mrs. party; parish hall on Borchard David Holsclaw, who was brought to the party by his aunt, Mrs. Ba- Orange County Friends

Lottie Sweet, Miss Julietta Hag-Mrs. Ethel Sturtevant, 1420 West throp, Miss Mary Arnold, Miss Olive Henrietta Horn, Miss Laura Hard- Crystal, formerly of Fullerton and Social Order of Beauceant; 1. O. ing, Mrs. Bernard Parker, Mrs. now of Los Angeles and Louis Tars-F. hall; 10 a. m. James Coulson, Mrs. E. V. Kelsey, ky, of the latter city, were married Kiwanis club; Ketner's blue Mrs. W. E. McBay, Mrs. William S. Sunday afternoon, July 12, in the Heil, Mrs. David Holsclaw, Mrs. hotel. Rabbi Isaacson of the Tem-B. & P. W. executive board; and Mrs. Minnie Allen.

Others present were Miss Elsie Heights; 2 p. m
Pilots' association; Ketner's cafe; and Mrs. Homer Stewart of Amar-Mrs. Barker Woodward of Del Mar.

Plans Food Sale

Expected to be representative nesday by members of the Day Nursery board at 105 East Fourth street. All members of the Ebell of yellow tea roses. society are asked to contribute dishes to the affair.

W. Kays as chairman of the board; the three Allen, Mrs. C. E. Blacow, Mrs. ness. Lena Gulick Hewitt and Mrs. O. H. Umberham.

Nurses Have Party at Corona Del Mar

Nurses of the contagious disease hospital took part in a merry beach the first time their baby son, Nel-

Bolander, supervisor of the depart- L. B. Babbitt, 328 East Walnut ment; Miss Violet Seifert, Mrs. Mar-Best, Mrs. Florence Smith, Miss Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Hall will Garnet Smith, Miss Jane Parris and be happy to learn that they are to Ross Miller and Pat Wagner. Miss make their home in Beverly Hills Parris is president of the 1932 grad- on Clifton Way. Mr. Hall, a music-

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Los Angeles Church Is Scene of Impressive Wedding Ceremony

miscellaneous shower given Satur- ing place in the church of the Imtions of colorful zinnias and dahlias frock in hyacinth and white mousmaid of honor, Miss Florence Bren- customary the beginning of the afternoon, with ner of Los Angeles, was gowned in member of the staff and each inprizes awarded Mrs. Kelsey and a similar frock of eggshell tint and coming officer appeared in some

her sister, Mrs. Holsclaw, der significant der in the find in Los Ang-staff were in flowered chiffons, ter-in-law, Mrs. Vernon Heil, and motored to the home in Los Ang-staff were in flowered chiffons, The wedding was a quiet affair while incoming officers chose the which took place in the Lutheran salad course was served, followed of the bridegroom, and a reception delicate pastel tones, with slip-

the afternoon, when Bobby and on a motor trip to Banff, where advanced to the post of junior past man. The charmit Billy Hell, small nephews of both they plan to remain for a three noble grand after a successful wore the modish the hostess and her honoree, had weeks' vacation. The bride wore and enjoyable year. Mrs. Carita gown which she had planned to the proud privilege of bearing in a travelling costume of coral silk. Echols which relatives and intimate friends plan to make their home in Los grand; Mrs. Bessie Stovall, record-

school in 1922, following with a lor, conductor; Mrs. Theresa Duncourse at the California Institute of ning, chaplain; Mrs. Bessie Mchospitality by her mother and sister, Mrs. E. S. Hell and Mrs. John Sigma Alpha Epsilon engineering Foreman, L.S.N.G.; Mrs. Flor-Baker. Adding to the enjoyment of fraternity. At present he is conthe late afternoon hours was the nected with the Southern California Mary

Santa Ana guests asked to share Attend Wedding in

In the presence of many of her Allen, Mrs. Edgar Hull, Mrs. E. S. terrace room of the Beverly Hills John Baker, Mrs. Le Roy Hostettle ple of Israel in Hollywood, officiat-

The bride was given in marriage Women's Foreign Missionary so-ciety of First M. E. church; with Fullerton; Miss Peggy Osborne and Los Angeles. Her gown was of Miss Louise Osborne of Orange; white lace and net, made with floor length skirt, stitched in tiny ruffles. Rose point lace, stitched in seed pearls adorned her veil of filmy net and she carried a shower bouquet of orchids, lillies of the valley and maidenhair ferns.

Mrs. A. P. Saltman of Dallas, Tex., formerly of Fullerton, attended as matron of honor. She wore ivory satin, made princess style and carof the best culinary achievements ried pink roses and delphinium. The of members of the Santa Ana bridggroom's sister, Miss Rose Tars-

George Tarsky attended his miring comment. brother as best man.

Following the ceremony guests adjourned to the bridegroom's home for a reception and dinner dance. new members, Mrs. J. E. Liebig, for a reception and dinner dance.
Mrs. J. Hosea and Mrs. R. P. Mr. and Mrs. Tarsky then left on a are co-operating with motor trip through northern Callother board members in planning fornia to the High Slerras. They for the sale. Other members are will make their home in Los Ang-Mrs. Roy Peterson, Mrs. J. L. eles where Mr. Tarsky is in busi-

Arrival Here Followed By Signing Contract With Orchestra

Nelson Hall arrived here Satur-Nurses of the contagious disease day night from Chicago to join his epartment of the Orange county wife, Mrs. Hall, and to glimpse for party Friday evening when they motored to Corona Del Mar. The usual enjoyments of swimming, picknick-Mrs. Hall was formerly Miss Eveing and group singing were enjoyed. lyn Babbitt, and has been visiting Those present were Miss Maxine with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

> ian, has signed with Gus Arnheim and his Cocoanut Grove orchestra and began playing as a member of the orchestra last night. Two years ago he toured Europe with the

Up until the present time, Hall has been a member of Ben Burney's orchestra in Chicago.

Asilomar Conference Attended By Two From This City

Susannah Alexander were among returned Sunday from a three days' 250 delegates who attended the Girl Reserve conference held recently at Alisomar. Both of the South Birch street, and their son young women are presidents of and daughter, Richard and Mary

with the latter place sending a large group of delegates to take part in the discussions. "Inter- of Hollywood were Sunday dinner Relations," "Religion" and "Marriage" were among the erty's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. topics considered.

Workshop hours took up much of the time, and during these periods delegates planned phases of club programs. Various sports Fourth street, and her sister, Miss follow in the park pavilion.

The business session Monday enjoyed, including swimming, horseback riding and ten-

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Many Members Attend Sycamore Rebekah Installation

One of the largest crowds to The wedding of Albert White, Jr.,

seline de soie with flared picture at the ceremonial, which was innias and lillies of the valley. Her of charm. Departing from the white carried pastel flowers. She wore a lovely pastel color, giving a flower-like effect to the scene. Mrs. pink net. Each wore slippers to her sister, Mrs. Holsclaw, her sis- Following the ceremony guests match her frock. Members of the

> ing secretary; Mrs. Hazel Ryan, Mrs. White was educated in an financial secretary; Mrs. Edna pleasantly located at 715 eastern convent. Her husband was Gowen, treasurer; Mrs. Rhoda Cook street, Springfield, ence Crawford, R. S. V. G.; Miss L. S. V. G.; Mrs. Smith, Elizabeth Price, inside guardian; Miss Ruth Zabel, outside guardian; Mrs. Katherine Clark, right altar supporter; Mrs. Pauline Decker, left altar supporter; Roger Labadie, drill master; Mrs. Jessie Overton, press reporter.

Hibiscus and oleander blossoms mbined with asparagus plumosis fern, provided some of the most ever since, striking of the floral effects, in which everything carried out the Mrs. Overton, general chairman room decorations where a wealth of flowers in artistic arrange- Delta sorority. ment gave such charm to the scene

In the banquet rooms where ice cream and cake with pink and Mrs. C. E. Jackson had used glossy ivy leaves and pink oleandholders.

Miss Effie Douglas of 626 North Broadway, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia, was reported today as showing a marked improvement although she remains under the care of a trained nurse. She hopes to be able to receive her friends for short calls after

perhaps another week. Mrs. Mary A. Knox, 215 Cypress avenue, has as a guest, her niece, Mrs. Richard Taylor of Yuma, Ariz.

Mrs. L. L. Robinson, 1419 North Ross street, left today for Portland, Ore., and Seattle, Wash., to visit elatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kamm and

daughter, Evelyna, and Mrs. J. S. Bridenstine, of Imperial valley, and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hunt of Glendale have returned to their homes after visiting with Mrs. Ella Bridenand Mrs. Hunt, are remaining here for a vacation.

daughter, Genevieve, West Chapman avenue, Garden Grove, spent the past several days visiting with friends in Orange and Santa Ana.

Mr. and Mrs. Mae O. Robbins, 2023 North Main street, with their children, Richard, Catherine and Miss Kathryn Bement and Miss two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Robbins camping trip to Santa Paula.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Warren, 821

guests in the home of Mr. McCaghand Mrs. E. G. Holmes, and daughter and son, Kathleen and Robert, Newport road. Mrs. R. F. Gallagher, 715 West

Virginia Wain of Minneapolis, Minn., who is spending several months who is spending several months here, were week end guests of their aunt. Mrs. Constance O'Neill, in Los Angeles. Saturday they enjoyed luncheon at the Ambassador hotel.

Mr and Mrs. L. M. Cawthon of the spending the summer in Utah. Mrs. Clara Culver was elected to serve as outer sentinel.

Mrs. J. C. Kidd, Tustin, spent an impromptu program was given. Monday with friends in Los An- In keeping with the refreshments of

Original Wedding Plans Are Carried Out in New Setting

When Miss Frances Louise son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert White, assemble this year for a Syca- Adams, daughter of Mrs. Emma len, whose marriage to Daniel of La Habra Heights, and Miss Do- more Rebekah meeting, gathered E. Adams of Los Angeles, and ones richer and happier for Chester Brook Lucas is to be a late summer ris Vultree of Toledo, Ohio, was an Saturday night for the Installa- Frank Edward Alderman, son of A. Crosby, were of much interest and event of Saturday afternoon, tak- tion ceremonial conducted by Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Alderman, Saturday evening when his daugh- Hollywood Jennie May Annan, district deputy 1073 West Second street, Santa ter, Miss Ruth Crosby, entertained ter of Kappa Delta Phi sorority. miscellaneous shower given Saturling place in the church of the Im.

Miss Louise Pea, president of the day afternoon by Mrs. Charles maculate Conception in Los Angpresident; Mrs. Lois Cooper, her day afternoon by Mrs. Charles maculate Conception in Los Angpresident; Mrs. Lois Cooper, her day afternoon by Mrs. Charles maculate Conception in Los Angpresident; Mrs. Lois Cooper, her day afternoon by Mrs. Charles maculate Conception in Los Angpresident; Mrs. Lois Cooper, her day afternoon by Mrs. Charles maculate Conception in Los Angpresident; Mrs. Lois Cooper, her day afternoon by Mrs. Charles maculate Conception in Los Angpresident; Mrs. Lois Cooper, her day afternoon by Mrs. Charles maculate Conception in Los Angpresident; Mrs. Lois Cooper, her day afternoon by Mrs. Charles maculate Conception in Los Angpresident; Mrs. Lois Cooper, her day afternoon by Mrs. Charles maculate Conception in Los Angpresident; Mrs. Lois Cooper, her day afternoon by Mrs. Charles maculate Conception in Los Angpresident; Mrs. Lois Cooper, her day afternoon by Mrs. Charles maculate Conception in Los Angpresident; Mrs. Lois Cooper, her day afternoon by Mrs. Charles maculate Conception in Los Angpresident; Mrs. Lois Cooper, her day afternoon by Mrs. Charles maculate Conception in Los Angpresident; Mrs. Lois Cooper, her day afternoon by Mrs. Charles maculate Conception in Los Angpresident; Mrs. Lois Cooper, her day afternoon by Mrs. Charles maculate Conception in Los Angpresident; Mrs. Lois Cooper, her day afternoon by Mrs. Charles maculate Conception in Los Angpresident; Mrs. Lois Cooper, her day afternoon by Mrs. Charles maculate Conception in Los Angpresident; Mrs. Lois Cooper, her day afternoon by Mrs. Charles maculate Conception in Los Angpresident; Mrs. Lois Cooper, her day afternoon by Mrs. Charles maculate Conception in Los Angpresident; Mrs. Lois Cooper, her day afternoon by Mrs. Charles maculate Conception in Los Angpresident; Mrs. Lois Cooper, her day afte The attractive country home was at the altar by Monsigneur Conaty. The attractive country home was at the altar by Monsigneur Conaty. In a stalling staff from Mrs. Annan's place in Los Angeles. But the offair. demands of Mr. Alderman's work with the Fluor Construction com-Fleshner and Mrs. E. V. Kelsey was hat and carried a bouquet of garde- vested with an unusual amount pany took him to Springfield, Ill., last May, and when it developed would be kept there on construction work for some time longer, his charming flances did to make any difference in their Mr. White was attended by a col- Annan wore French blue chiffon plans. Accompanied by her broth pointments made the card tables are write was accorded by lege classmate, Wyman Reynolds, while Mrs. Cooper was in pale or and sister, Buryl Adams and inviting for the tea menu served by lege classmate, Wyman Reynolds, while Mrs. Cooper was in pale or and sister, Buryl Adams and inviting for the tea menu served by er and sister, Buryl Adams and tomobile and drove across the

parsonage was held. About 80 relatives and pers to harmonize with the pretty Miss Ruth Adams as her sister's The tea hour was succeeded by friends were present.

Quite the most exciting period of The new Mr. and Mrs. White left Miss Emma Lee Johnson was sisting Mr. Alderman as best bridesmaid, and Mr. Adams as-The charming young bride white

graduated from Fullerton union high Heiss, warden; Mrs. Fannie Tay- they will remain until the work now under construction is com pleted, when they will enjoy their Technology. He is a member of Donald, R.S.N.G.; Mrs. Minnie honeymoon on the return trip to California. Mr. Alderman went through the Sanford Home

Santa Ana schools and after graduation from Polytechnic high school entered California Institute of Technology at Pasadena, graduating with the class of 1930. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Phi fraternity. In his junior year he entered the employ of Fluor Construction company and has continued in his work there

His bride is a graduate of University of California at Los Angeles, where she was a member of the class of 1930. She followher mother. The members were all glad to hear that their assistant ed her course there with a year for the evening, had the assist- at the Los Angeles Library ance of Mrs. Hugh Wylie in lodge school, completing her studies this year. She is a member of Kappa

Fraternal Brotherhood

Proceeds realized from the benegreen decorations, were served, fit dinner held Friday evening by members of the Fraternal Brothe hood in the Knights of Columbus ers in flat plaques, and slender hall have been described as more pink tapers soaring from fluted than adequate. They will be used holders. In the center of the in getting equipment for the uni-room a large round table was ar- form drill team.

ranged for special officers, and Mrs. Miller planned and prepared there the King was enthroned with the delectable menu, served to about Queen Esther at his side, while 100 members and friends, including of members of the Santa Ana Valley Ebell society is the cooked tood sale to be held all day Wedother Bible characters figuring in some from Los Angeles. The regfood sale to be held all day Wed-honor. She wore chartreuse clik, small figures with their rich robes, ing the officers, the drill team pre-nesday by members of the Day

> Arrowsmith, was among guests present and made an interesting little talk in praise of the Santa Ana lodge. Supreme Field Supervisor May and Mrs. May, Mr. and Mrs. William Sinclair, her sister, Mrs. Co. S. Charlton of Bread and Mrs. Joe Ferguson spent Wedward Herrick and Mrs. Thompson, nesday at Long Beach. all of Victory lodge, Los Angeles, ere others in attendance. Several Santa Ana members are

Los Angeles Thursday evening of this week, when officers of various lodges will be installed together.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Sewing Circle of Calumpit auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans, will have an all-day meeting Mrs. Emma Loomis in Whittier. tomorrow with Mrs. Ethel Sturte-vant, 1420 West Ninth street. There

Sycamore Past Noble Grands' association will hold an all-day meeting Thursday with Mrs. C. Marcher, 324 Diamond street, Bal-boa island. Luncheon will be served Thursday morning in Brea. at 12:30 o'clock and each member and Eloise Hunt, daughters of Mr. is asked to take her needs in table ter and son, Chester Carnine and service. Swimming, boating and Mabel Henderson were at Corona the usual beach pleasures will be Del Mar Tuesday. Mrs. Ray B. Christiansen and shared by the past noble grands.

Shiloh circle, Ladies of the G. A. Anaheim. R., have announced a mid-summer vacation from their usual meetings and Mrs. G. S. Armstrong and and will not hold a session Friday daughter and Jas. Weick picnicked Birch street, left yesterday for Yo-semite, where she plans to spend a Friday, August 7. The Woman's Aid of the Rich-

land Methodist church will have an Beach. all-day meeting Friday in the he Dorothy, left today for Laguna
Beach, where they will remain for
Beach, where they will remain for of Mrs. H. A. Barrows, 1002 Halla-

Royal Neighbors

Santa Ana councils.

California, Nevada and Hawaii
were represented at the conclave,

Were represented at the conclave,

Sequoia and Yosemite National

To the juveniles of the Royal
Neighbor lodge, members of the
fraternal order met Monday night for the regular semi-monthly meeting in the M. W. A. hall.

of an adult committee. In the eve ning, parents and members of the organization will enjoy a basket supper in the park and dancing wil night was conducted by Mrs. Clara

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Cawthon of for the remainder of the year and Bell visited Sunday in the home of Mrs. Ruth Luhmann was accepted Mrs. Mary D. Cawthon, Newport as a new member in the camp. Following the business meeting

In keeping with the refreshments of watermelon, Mrs. Laura Dunlap

Eighty-Sixth Birthday Celebrated With Merry Party

days which have made the present The Crosby home at 822 pendicitis in a Los Angeles hos-

During the evening excerpts from letter written by Mrs. Chester Crosby from Ottawa, Canada, during 1872 to Mrs. Wilfred Wilson's other, was read by Mrs. Wilson. She then handed the letter to Mr. Crosby. These passages referred to nteresting family matters, and esecially to Mr. Crosby, as a devotd young husband and father. Many flowers and other gifts were

presented to the honored guest. A

candles elaborated the decorations.

rge birthday cake topped with

This was cut by Mr. Crosby and served with harlequin ice cream, acaroons, candies and salted nuts. Those sharing the pleasant affair with Mr Crosby and Miss Crosby were Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Smith Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Redthe proud privilege of bearing in a travelling costume of coral silk. Echols was installed as noble wear at a larger and more for- ford, Dr. Mary E. Wright, Mrs. C. which relatives and intimate friends when the newlyweds return, they grand; Miss Mabel Larrick, vice mal ceremony in her Southland N. Mosher, Mrs. Emma H. Bishop, Mrs. Zitella T: Bacom, Miss Mary Giffen, Miss Louise Frieldley, all of Bast this city, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred C. Wilson of Midway City

Faholo Class Members Are Entertained in

Faholo Sunday school class memers recently held their regular business and social meeting at the Habra Heights spent Sunday with home of Miss Ruth Sanford, 1028 their daughter, Mrs. W. R. Garden-Orange avenue, with Miss Beaulah er, at Long Beach. Mrs. Garden Joiner, Miss Laura Joiner and Miss Joiner, Miss Laura Joiner and Miss Naomi Keller as assistant hostesses. of LaHabra. The business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Fran-ces Jones. A letter was read from Mrs. W. A. Atkinson, teacher of the class, who has been in the east for some time, having been called back

recovering nicely from an operation recently performed in Los An-The social hour was spent in cutting quilt pieces and preparing Christmas cards to be used in foreign missionary work, after which refreshments of ice cream and cake

ecause of the illness and death of

teacher, Mrs. W. H. Harrison, is

Mrs. Pauline Brolund of Wichita Kan., a sister-in-law of Mrs. Clyde Cave, was a special guest. Members of the class present were Ruth Coad, Louise Latham, Carmie Coffman, Ada Cave, Emma Lee Johnson, Edna Ingham, Eleanor New-comer, Nell Neighbour, Frances Jones, Marguerite Hollum, Vera Coad, Irene Cravath, Gertrude Winchester, Naomi Keller,

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nesday at Long Beach. Mr. and Mrs. F. Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. H. Talbot of Los An-Several Santa Ana members are geles visited Mr. and Mrs. Milton planning to attend a meeting in Elliott and family Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. Rene Richards and son. Alfred, left Friday to spend a few days at the beach.

Frances Howard of Placentia was a guest of Mabel Smith Friday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Clark with will be a covered-dish luncheon at noon. The time will be devoted to Smith and Mary Ann Smith enjoyed a day at the Brea

plunge Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bennett and daughter, Irene, spent Friday morning in Santa Ana

Neva and Mabel Henderson spent Mrs. C. O. Mathis and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Henderson and daughters spent Friday in Mrs. Robert Isbell and children

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seigfried and Gorman Flynn and Hazel Carnine spent Thursday at Huntington

A party was given Patsy Wilbur in honor of her sixth birthday. The decorations were in pink and green, with pink and green cake and pink ice cream as refreshments. Patsy received many pretty gifts. Those present were: Joy. Outlining plans for a picnic at Marland, and Dick Schribner, Don-Irvine park on Wednesday, July 29, nie Boyd, Mary Lou Henderson, for the juveniles of the Royal Eugene Mathis, Jack and Betty Maguire.

read a poem by James Whitcomb Riley, "Wortermelon Time." Other readings were given by Mrs. Jane of games and fun under the charge of an adult committee. In the average of an adult committee. In the average of the committee of the charge of

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Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McComber have returned from a short stay at their cabin at Strawberry

wood. Wednesday evening.

Margaret Battelle is

ly underwent an operation for ap-

pital, is reported as improving.
The Misses Mary and Edna

Gardner have returned from

house party with friends from Ful-

Ralph Foote and son, Jack, of

Artesia were guests of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Walker

and son of La Habra were guests

of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hill of

Homewood avenue, Thursday eve

R. D. Bobst and son Raydell

have returned from a trip to Ari-

zona. Mrs. Bobst and daughter

will remain in Arizona for a long

LA HABRA

returned Saturday evening from

Dean Randall and

Donald Gene, returned to their

home Saturday from the Murphy

William Stanley, local painter,

who has been in th hospital for

several weeks, underwent the sec-

ond major operation within a few

weeks and is reported to be getting

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Dolan of La

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Robinson

expect to leave today for Sequoia

S. Gonzales, well known Mexican

musician, will leave Thursday with

his family for the state of Jalisco,

where they will spend their vaca-

Memorial hospital in Whittier.

Yosemite where they spent several

Mrs. H. F. Jones of Western ave-

lerton in a cabin at Big Bear.

Los Angeles.

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along nicely.

beach cottage at Balboa Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cates and fr. and Mrs. M. Carlson spent Thursday at San Diego. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Spohn and

Funeral services were conducted son, Howard, and Mrs. C. A. Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock for were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Coffman of May-

Mrs. Sophia Phillips, 84, mother of H. R. Phillips of East Florence street, with whom she had made visiting her home for the past few years since the death of her husband. her aunt, Mr. F. R. Wilson She had made her home in Orange county for the past 30 years, hav-Mr. and Mrs. J. G. White of

n the college there.

West Ninth street are moving to ing lived at La Habra and Brea Long Beach.
Mrs. Edith Mann is assisting in during that time.

The Rev. Sheridan Phillips, former pastor of the Methodist church the care of her sister-in-law, who is quite ill at her home in at La Habra conducted the services. Interment was made at Loma Miss Mabel Looney, who recent-

Mexico, where he will teach music

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Weisel are pending the summer at thei

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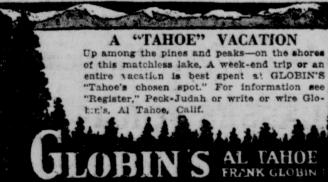
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The shade of Mrs. Christopher columbus was adventuring in my kitchen a few days ago. She had much to tell me about the possibilities of fresh tomatoes, beef bouillon cubes, plus a little cooking ingenuity. Her first suggestion was a special gravy for those convenent little cubed steaks-you've

tried them, haven't you?
They are quickly broiled on dry, hot pan, transferred to a hot platter and generously dotted with butter. While the butter and steak fuices are getting together, another lump of butter is put in the hot frying pan and lightly browned, then a big tomato is diced into the butter and fried to a mush.

A cube of beef bouillon, a little lour and some hot water are then idded, and stirred to a rich gravy. pinch of cayenne puts the finishng touch on the gravy.

While I was preparing this to-nato gravy I said to the distinruished lady, "Why couldn't one repare tomato beef broth quickly his way? And she said, "No reaon at all, just stop operations beore the gravy needs thickening and se a little more water." I added he hot steak juice to the gravy. Mrs. C. COLUMBUS forgot that lit-

Try this way of making beefave to have an emergency soup. minutes somewhat reduced.

ly cook the tomato and butter be fore liquid is added.

TODAY'S RECIPE GREEN CORN SPOON BREAD

(6 or 8 servings) 1 quart sweet milk

2-3 cup corn meal teaspoon salt eggs, whites beaten separately

6 ears of corn Select your corn with an eye flavor and tenderness. Strip off the husks and silk and with a sharp knife lightly shave the tops off th kernels, then reverse the knife and with the back of the blade press the milky pulp out of the kernels.

So far, so good, now-Bring 2 cups of the milk to boil, add the prepared green corn and quickly stir in the cup of corn meal and salt. Stir constantly, cook five minutes, remove from fire and beat in the butter and the rest of milk, mixed with beaten egg

Have the whites beaten stiff. whip them into the mixture, turn into a generously buttered dish and bake about 1-2 hour, depending on the thickness of the spoon

Sometimes I bake my spoon bread in a deep glass casserole. This gives a deep souffle loaf and the baking time is much longer, mato broth sometime when you about 1 hour, with heat the final 30 he secret of flavor is to thorough- quick baking divide the bread be-

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The calories for the spoon bread make this a nourishing protein dish. butter provide the energy foods, ing. while the green corn supplies the flavor. Try this spoonbread as a substitute for potatoes. I'm sure you'll like it.

Jewel-tinted jams and jellies, a this week if you will mail me a stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing.

neighborhood cook bood as "Queer," is offered for tomorrow. It has unusual and interesting ways of J.

ANN MEREDITH.

FULLERTON

FULLERTON, July 14.-Mrs. T. C. Flory, 132 West Whiting street, baby son were at their home today after returning Thursday from the Anaheim hospital. The son is two weeks old.

Mrs. Charles B. Fallert of the Dunphy apartments is spending the week end at Catalina island. She will return to Fullerton today. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Davy left this week for a business and pleas-

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Pitts, 517 Long Beach and Mrs. Taylor of the most impressive sequence eve West Amerige have as a house guest this week, Mrs. Mary Pitts of Pomona, mother of Mr. Pitts. ered from a major operation un-

dergone several weeks ago.

Miss Marie Adair of Brainerd, Minn., who for the past two weeks has been a houseguest of Miss Ruth Moody, 515 West Whiting avenue, left this week by automobile for San Francisco enroute

Mrs. W. L. Jones of 311 East Commonwealth avenue has as a guest for an extended visit, her mother, Mrs. Sarah Arney of Marshalltown, Iowa. Mrs. Arney arrived Wednesday morning.

Miss Dorothy Dunphy of 126

West Whiting avenue, was expected home today from Los Angeles where she visited her grandmother, Mrs. F. M. Hazard.

Mrs. Ellie M. Heefner of Goshen. Ind., arrived in Fullerton this week to spend the summer with her sister, Mrs O. S. Compton, 202 West Whiting avenue, Mrs. Compton's daughter, Mrs. Roy Pyle of Pasadena and her small daughter, Rella Ann, are spending the week at the Compton home.

new Paramount release starring Eleanor Boardman and Paul Lukas, and the other a revival of "Renegrades," starring Warner Baxter in one of his greatest roles, will be shown patrons of the Fox West Coast theater tonight, it was announced to-

"Women Love Once" was regular feature due to start at the Fox West Coast house night, and alone is one of best offerings the public has had in some weeks, and with the addition of the great Baxter film, the house should be filled. In "Women Love Once" Lukas

is seen as the artist husband who, with his wife, Eleanor Boardman, and their four-year-old daughter, Marilyn Knowlden, live a peaceful existence in a big city. But the serenity is jarred when Juliette Compton, wealthy society patroness of things artistic, persuades Paul to go to Paris to improve his technique so that he can he daubing art.

ings about the trip; in fact she Soul," sacrifice in the hope that it will at the Fox Broadway theater. result in a richer future for them

changed man. He has gone "gafor his wife and children is chill- yer. tween 3 buttered pie tins and bake tea-table confabs at Miss Comp-

There follows a set-to with her husband-and Paul is threatened total close to 1700. Eggs, milk and with scandalous disgrace, when some of the elements of corn meal another event changes the aspect of Paul's and Eleanor's lives, The starch in the meal and the bringing them to the happy end-

BARBER CITY

fine collection of recipes used last local Neighborhood Welfare club character role going to Lionel Bar the women sewed on a quilt which recting. they are making. The meeting was Salad, dubbed by a VanUden and those present beheld in the home of Mrs. Frank sides the hostess were: Mrs. W. H. Stokes, Mrs. Ed. Finley, Mrs. W. Montgomery, Mrs. James

> Mr. and Mrs. James Winslow and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stokes and daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Hall, are enjoying frequent visits with a niece of Mrs. Winslow's, Miss Sarah Price of Atlanta, Georgia, who is visiting with an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fitzgerald.

Mrs. Charles Holmgrin carried out a surprise for her husband Friday, which was his birthday anniversary, when she gave a chicken dinner in observance of the event, a lovely anniversary cake bearing the required number of candles, centering the dinner ure trip for Seattle They will be cluded three of Mrs. Holmgrin's A Zeppelin sequence, which techcousins, Mr. and Mrs. Pimpler of nicians and laymen alike agree is

Wayne Lilley, young son of Mr. the Barber City club house and of 20,000 players and technicians time and nice supper. Three ta- Angels," which is admittedly the bles were afterward arranged for first authentic and realistic repro cards for those wishing to play.

FAVORS WHIPPING POSTS

PHILADELPHIA.-Judge Harry McDevitt is in favor of a public whipping post in the courtyard of City Hall for wife beaters and those guilty of petty crimes. The jurist, who is famed for his long sentences to convict-ed bandits, also advocated a "Devil's Island" for confirmed crim-

Watch and wait for P-e-t-e-r-s-o-n-s famous SHOE SALE starting FRIDAY!—Adv.

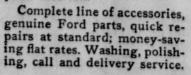
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STARTS HERE TODAY

Paul Lukas and Eleanor Boardman in a scene from "Women Love Once" which starts at the Fox West Coast theater today.



Society and the underworld, the qualify for the higher forms of the beauty of Yosemite valley are contrasted in a spectacular series Miss Boardman has no misgiv- of dramatic happenings in "A Free Fox West Coast theater, ends its Norma Shearer's newest Santa Ana run today, urges Paul to go, making this starring picture, which opens today The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer pro-

duction is based on the celebrated war dramas, the But when he returns, Paul is a novel of Adela Rogers St. Johns. a youth Miss Shearer plays the daughter ga" arty-and his old-time love of a brilliant though drunken law- girl, only to have his brother find ed by a flair for the less tangible of the father give her an idea of on the front. feminine "freedom" that in the end sends the structure of life crashing tures to depict the artillery's part about her ears. Torn between the in the war and the film is well love of a gambler and a society done throughout. Rose Hobart is man, her happiness is finally saved the girl in the story. when, in a dramatic appearance before a jury, her father bares his

own sins to save his child. Leslie Howard, last seen in "Five and Ten," and Clark Gable, who crowded street. Frank Golden, howill be remembered for his out- tel man, rushed out to retrieve the standing work opposite Joan Craw- bills carried away by the breeze, ford in "Dance, Fools, Dance" and but found only one \$5 bill out with Wallace Beery in "The Secret \$75 that was missing. Six," share leading man honors in BARBER CITY, July 14.—The the supporting cast with the heavy met Wednesday afternoon follow- rymore, who again appears before ing a vacation of two months and the camera after an interval of di-

"Hell's Angels," the most extravagant film spectacle of all time, is w playing at Walker's State thea-

'Hell's Angels" is the sensational war film which was produced and directed by Howard Hughes at a cost of \$4,000,000 and after three years of continuous filming. Exactly 87 airplanes of true war

time vintage, assembled from all parts of the world, were used in the filming of "Hell's Angels," and in one scene alone 50 planes are

reened, is another highlight of A community pot-luck supper Hughes' aerial extravaganza.

and Mrs. C. C. Lilley, 308 East there was a good attendance, good took part in the making of "Hell's duction of the world war in the air.

Ben Lyon, James Hall, Jean Har-ow, Lucien Prival and John Darrow head the cast.



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sordidness of Chinatown dens and first starring picture, which has

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RENO.-(UP)-Panic ensued as a shower of \$5 bills fell into a

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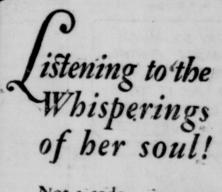
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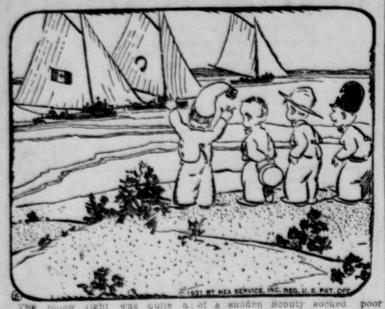
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Clowny said, "Well, bless my soul. "You are the best." This ought to be a battle swell.

Each one held to his pillow tight and then somebody yelled, "All right! Start swinging with your ows and we'll see who falls off fast. It didn't seem the fight would st so very long. The others wondered who would get the worst.

on them after quite a healthy "Stop and rest awhile before you flop. It isn't fair to fall off. Being winning finish place." ed off is the thing."

They rested for a minute. Then (The Tinymites see some kan-were at their battle once again. All garoos in the next story.)

Missing Letter Links

For example, to go from TEE to PIN in three strokes sounds hard but isn't. TEE-TIE-PIE-It's probably more difficult

Change but one letter at a time and be sure the word you have used is one in good usage.

FRET to WORK-Don't FRET or

held up by two poles in the seemed to turn around and then he ground. The Tinies thought it great. tumbled to the ground. Wee Clowny As Scouty sat up on the pole, wee jumped up to his feet and cried,

The other Tinles didn't care to climb away up in the air and have their turn at fighting, so the pil-low fight was o'er. The Travel Man then said, "Come, now, right down the beach we'll soon see how they Both of the Tinies started staged their fine boat races. There are 50 boats, or more.'

Twas sock and slap and slap a sight that filled them all with awe. The little sail boats formed in seemed to rock as pillows landed line all ready for the race. Said Scouty, "Gee, I'm glad we're here. One of the natives shouted, Let's all be set to give a cheer as

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ter links holes. It's all in fun and if you can't sink your putts the first time, try again. Par is five.

Tomorrow-Solution of today's puzzle. 1. In playing golf on the Missing Here is our solution of Monday's

Letter Links the object is to puzzle: JOKE. COKE. COLE, change one word to another in a colt, CoAT, COAX, HOAX. given number of strokes which is (Copyright, 1931, by the Bell Syn-

RAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

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Question on Identity

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45 Worries. 47 Defaced. 49 Starting bar. 29 Types of me-50 What genus

tallic rocks. contains the 20 Dye. bedbug? 32 Past griev-\$1 Closed auto 39 Level.

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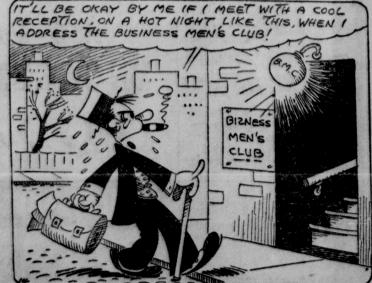




EGAD, HARRIS - WE AFTER YOU LEFT TH' MUSEUM TONIGHT, TH' LANDLORD OF TH' HAVE FAST WORK TO STORE CAME AROUND AN' SAID DO APTER MIDNIGHT! TH' RENT ON IT IS DUE THIS GET HICKY AND HIS WEEK OR HE'LL ATTACH ALL EXPRESS TRUCK AND OUR STUFF IN IT! I'LL MEET YOU AT THESE ARE TOUGH TIMES, THE MUSEUM ABOUT MAJOR ! IN THEY TELL ME ONE OCLOCK! THAT TH' GRADE ON TH' HILL UP TO TH' POOR HOUSE IS BEING CUT DOWN SO PEOPLE CAN MAKE IT IN HIGH GEAR!



SALESMAN SAM







By SMAL

Late News From Orange County Communities

CLEMENTE, July 14 .-- A Mathews, of Tempe, president of in that city, visited San Clement yesterday and declared that he believes in the wears to come the Spanish village will become a great educational center. Matthews vis ited the Los Arboles camp for girls and the summer school in drawing olor and design, being conducted by Miss M. Loudse Arnold of Redlands, saying that more and more schools will take advantage of Sar Clemente's recreational facilities and climate in the years to come.

"No city that I have seen holds such prospects for the establishment of state and private schools as San Clemente." said Matthews. "I believe that some day scores of schools will make the Spanish village their home. I wish that I could establish a school here."

Matthews, a property owner here, purchased lots in San Clemente in January, 1926, when there were practically no structures in the Spanish village. He visits San Clemente each year and plans to build a home here upon retiring from his teaching duties.

Three Houses In Midway City Sold

property sales in Midway City man for the day. The service start-have been consummated and the ed at 10 o'clock with Clark Ayde-new owners have either already loit of Los Angeles in charge of the moved into their new residences are to occupy them later, making the most extensive group of sales in this vicinity for some

Jackson street, owned by Wil- sized the necessity of restoring the liam Tosh of Long Beach, has New Testament in the church. He who has been temporarily of Long Beach, and who with her young niece have taken posses- tral figure in that faith is a persion of the home

The F. A. Hensley property minus all human creeds must be composed of lot and stucco house restored in the church he declared. at 329 Monroe street, has been purchased by a Mr. and Mrs. Sharpe who come from Butte Crdinances." The speaker contendnorthern California.

The third sale included tucco residence at the corner of Harper and Washington streets, Midway City. The house and lot belonged to the Pacific Building Christ, which the speaker insisted owner is Mr. and Mrs. Earl Waf-fle, who are from Huntington is the "Lord's supper." The dis-

merly owned by Lyle Noble has been taken this week by C. B. Lindman, who is now occupying

Placentia Scouts Close July Meets

cording to a decision made at the storation of doctrines be accommeeting at the Legion hall last panied by the restoration of the life night, but plans were made by of the early christians. Scoutmaster Claude Glenn for a E. A. Watts, pastor of the San beach party at Newport for the Fernando church delivered the ad-

Those present were Scoutmaster Claude Glenn, Troop Committeeman J. H. Rymer, Roy Hill, David Mil-ler, Jack Hitt, Kenneth England, Ray Merritt, Eldon Rodieck, Vandever and Norman Barbre

Leader Is Host

tained Thursday evening at the home of their leader, Vergil Stock-ing. After a swim and a weiner bake, Mr. Stocking entertained the boys by displaying a collection of reports from the various churches

Norman Barbre, Homer Copeland, months, many reporting that the Winfield Riggan and Vandever Barpast six months had been the best

Coming Events

Buena Park American Legion auxiliary; Women's clubhouse, 6:30 Fullerton Royal Neighbors, Odd

Fellows' hall, 8 p. m. WEDNESDAY

Orange county W. C. T. U. pic-nic, Irvine park, all day. Fullerton Fishermen's club, First

Anaheim Toastmaster's club, Highway Tea Gardens, 6:30 p. m. Newport Beach Service club, S. C. Newnes, Mrs. W. D. Soles-

Garden Grove W. C. T. U., home of Mrs. G. L. Beardsley, 2 p. m. bee, Mrs. E. A. Eisenacher and Mrs. A. J. Barnhart, Miss Goldberg and the hostess.

PILES CURABLE

EDUCATOR SEES SCIENTIFIC ASPECTS OF CITRUS PRODUCTION TOLD

ANAHEIM, July 14 .- Dean D. Waynick and Sam Walker, both of the Citrus Association Labor-atories, were the featured speakers at the regular weekly meet-ing of the Rotary club held yesterday noon in the Elks' club-house. Both men talked in-formally on the scientific as-pects of citrus growing, stressing points related to growth of

citrus trees and of the fruit. Soil temperature conditions are of prime importance in regulating the growth of tree roots, Walker pointed out, although other factors such as quality of the seedlings, depth of planting, care and proper handling have a great deal to do with the suc-cessful raising of citrus trees. He showed club members samples of tree roots and explained what scientific research had enabled them to learn in regard to the great differences between

tree roots that are grown un-

identical conditions. Waynick explained how scien tific measurements and research has enabled investigators to predetermine the average size of fruit for six months or more bafore the fruit is matured on the trees. He declared that the prospects for the 1932 season in

Orange county were exceptionally good in regard to the size of fruit to be expected. He predicted that the fruit in the coming season would be two and a half times as large as that of the present season, which is un-

Robert Royalty and Carl Leonard were in charge of the program for the day. W. A. Dolan, club treasurer, rendered a report on club finances that showed them to be in excellent shape. President Harry Pearson presided over the meeting.

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cheaper than the county.

fter that date.

150 MINISTERS, DELEGATES GATHER IN LA HABRA, HOLD CHURCH OF CHRIST PARLEY

LA HABRA, July 14.—One hundred and fifty ministers and delegates from the various Churches of Christ of Southern California met at La Habra for an all-day rally Monday at the La Habra Church of Christ for a loyalty to the scriptures meeting and to oppose any inroads of modernistic teaching in the church's ministerial colleges.

"According to the pattern," the theme of the rally with Howard MIDWAY CITY, July 14 .- Three G. Stansbery of Montebello, chairsong service.

Morning Picture

J. W. Maddux, of Los Angeles was the principal speaker at the mornme. ing session, speaking on "The Pat-The stuce house located at 310 tern of Sound Words." He emphapurchased by a Mrs. Froley, stated that there is but 'one faith or body of doctrine revealed in the New Testament and that the cen-

James G. Hurst, of Huntington Beach spoke on "The Pattern of ed that the preaching of the early church was not the preaching of psychology, science, big business or was the center of early preaching. fle, who are from Huntington Beach.

The house on Adams street forsurrection of Christ was explained delinquent taxes. This matter is Porterville. by the speaker whom he said was now up to the courts for settlegiven to both the Jew and the Gen- ment, cities claiming they should clety of the Buena Park Congreordinance which brings a sinner quent interest. into Christ. It must be restored in the church of today.

Christian Life Important C. L. Carey of Hollenbeck Heights would benefit in money saved be-

PLACENTIA, July 14.—No more meetings of the Placentia scout troop will be held during July, active by the ungodly lives within its borders. He urged that a re-

coming week end.

Many of the boys present had returned from Camp Rokilli and the evening was spent in discussing the designed and built the church he designed and created the universe. The blue print of the church is found in the New Testament and in order to restore the church we must follow the pattern. Christ is the foundation and the head of the church and there is no salvation outside of Christ. Five commands are given the sinner in the New Testament which must be obeyed if At 4-H Meeting the early church is to be restored. They are to hear the gospel, re-PLACENTIA. July 14.—Boys of the Placentia 4-H club were enter-

Dinner was served at noon and present and were very gratifying, Those present included Lex Rig-gan, Harold Copeland, David Miller, cided increase during the past six in the history of their church particularly in attendance and new members.

C. C. Root, pastor of the church at Anahelm announced that he would be one of the speakers at the Northern California loyalty conventions to be held in Santa Cruz soon and would also start a loyalty movement in New Mexico soon.

Guest Is Honored At Bridge Party

PLACENTIA, July 14 .- Miss Ger Baptist church, 6:30 p. m.

Laguna Beach Boy Scouts, Troop

10, Legion hall, 7 p. m.

Anaheim City Council, City hall,

8 p. m.

Transportation of the sister, Mrs. Elmer Hochstein, for a few weeks was honored Wednesday afternoon when Mrs. Hochstein entertained at bridge.

These present included Mrs. E. K.

MEXICANS TOLD

LA HABRA, July 14 -- Dr. Ga. bino A. Palma, exchange professor to Pomona college from the University of Mexico City was guest at the La Habra Mexican camp Friday afternoon.

In an address to the adult school of the camp held at the community hall, Dr. Palma congratulated the people of their opportunities camp on education extended them by Fullerton high school and the La Habra Citrus association and urged them to take advantage of the opportunities. He compared the cal advantages with those in Mexico and expressed the hope that they would be appreciated.

In honor of the guest, Mrs. Maria Lopez and Policarpi, head of the Mexican Woodmen of the World decorated the community hall very elaborately with statues of Mexican patriots and educational leaders, wreaths and buntings vere also in evidence. In the cen er of the stage was a clump of actus with the eagle and snake n its mouth, the symbol of the Mexican flag. Mexican and American flags also draped the platform. The speaker was so impressed with the decorations and heir symbolic meaning that asked that pictures be taken for Mexico City papers.

Dr. Palma left for Denver where he will represent Mexico at the nternational conference.

Other distinguished guest's at the camp Friday were the Misses osefina Castenada and Marie Cor of Mexico City. These young ladies are exchange students and will attend summer school at Pomona college.

BUENA PARK

SAN CLEMENTE, July 14.—The Ernest Walsh has purchased the this year. She was forced to leave assessed valuation of San Clemente vegetable market at the Conti- La Habra last year and taught son. Jesus Christ. This teaching for the fiscal year 1931-1932 is \$3.- nental store from J. W. Schiller, at Whittier one year on account 678,141, according to figures re- and will be assisted by his wife of the teacher tenure law. Only sor and tax collector, Den Acres. been residents of Buena Park for faculty and was also filled this This means that the Spanish vil- the last two years.

day, which commemorated the re-

tile. Christian Baptism is another receive these penalties and delin- gational church and friends enjoyed a picnic luncheon in the San Clemente's city council mem - Anaheim park, Thursday, followed bers felt that if they appointed an by a trip to the Anaheim Ice plant assessor and tax collector the city by the women and a swimming lieving the city could collect taxes dren. There were more than 60

people in the party. On Monday, August 10, the city Plans were made to ouncil will sit in the city hall in August 13 meeting at Huntington the Ed Bartlett building as a board Beach with an all day picnic of equalization. Meetings will be Mrs. Fred Law, Mrs. L. held daily starting at 10 o'clock, Mrs. E. A. Kinney and Mrs. E. S. until the returns from the assessor Jones will serve on the hostess are rectified. Citizens are urged committee. to bring their protests to the board on August 10 or as soon as possible Horn, Mrs. H. H. Haggarty and Mrs. L. A. Fry.

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Give Contracts For Work On School Building

WESTMINSTER, July 14. The South Construction company of Anaheim was successful bidder on the improvements to go in at the Westminster school, the company's bid being \$1425 lower than the highest of the eight bidders. The company bid on the general contract was \$3999 while the highest was 95424

The amounts on the four contracts as accepted by the local school district was the general contract for \$3999; plumbing, \$241; painting, \$285; fire escapes, \$165. All bidders were of Orange county and Ed L. Hensley of Midway City was second low est bidder and the other bids came from Thurman Means of Santa Ana, Tibel Construction company of Ana-heim, Young and Franzen of Anaheim, Hurd and Pickering of Santa Ana, William Rohrbacher of Santa Ana, Barrows Construction company of Santa Ana.

The bids were opened Saturday evening and the conwhich calls for the completion of the work in 40 days, was signed Monday. An extension to the auditorium, changing of stairways, and halls and entrance is called for in the building plan, and work is expected

La Habra Teacher Accepts Contract

Celia McCullough, former kindersigned her contract and will have charge of the second grade at the Washington school this year,

The many friends of Miss Mc-Cullough are delighted with her acceptance of the contract which

LAGUNA BEACH, July 14,-Rob ert Whittaker has been proc by the committee in charge of the summer adult school as lecturer on The Study of Human Relations, his course to be "The Bird's Eye View of the Story of Man." An innovation in the lectures is that the course is given in a cove along the Week-end conferences are included in the course to be given by Rev. Whitaker.

The courses, which conform to university requirements, will begin August 3 and continue to August 22, but are initiated by the play "Skidding," to be given at the com munxy playhouse on July 31 and August 1. The committee in charg of the work has designated the week beginning August 3 as "back to school week" locally and an effort is being made to enroll as many persons locally as possible. In addition, 5,000 pieces of literature are being sent out by mail and for distribution at conventions and at the

Registration with the University make arrangements and have called

Brock Is Speaker Before Kiwanians

LA HABRA, July 14. - "If we leased yesterday by the city asses- and son. The Welsh family have one other vacancy was left on the plant quarantine and pest infestalage will collect \$36,781.41 in taxes for the fiscal year. First collect and children, Thelma, Carrie Mae will be made on No.

The last two years.

Week by the employment of Alax we do now, we could have bert Toy of Los Angeles as man-saved the state and county many a recent arrival of mangoes at least two years.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McKenzie bert Toy of Los Angeles as man-saved the state and county many millions of dollars, declared A. San Pedro which contained the ing that they had gotten lost from the first two years. tion a quarter of a century ago tion of taxes will be made on No- and Fred are visiting Mr. McKen- teach at La Habra in the morn- A. Brock, county horticultural larvae of the Mediterranean fruit their parents. The tax collection will be the take several side trips including noons. His salary has been set noon at the regular meeting of eliminated and which could have first made by the city, the county in the past assessing the property in the past assessing the property returning home.

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Newport Police Recover Purse and Cash

14.—Policeman H. E. Ma-chen recovered a pocketbook containing \$145 and also recovered the money, when A. Weiss of Bakersfield reported his loss to the police. He had deposited the pocketbook with his clothes on the beach while he went for a swim yesterday. Two boys, both in their early 'teens and residents of Santa Ana, were located Machen and later confessed taking the pocketbook and money and returned it to the officer. The boys were liberated to the custody of their parents and the affair reported to the Santa Ana

BAY POST TO AID

of California for credit courses for Anahelm Bay post of the Ameri- and Frank Halm; music-Frank next year has already been made can Legion will attend the dedica- Barrows, chairman; Howard Coop and an application for a position on tory services at the new Legion er, George Soule and Ben Harp; the faculty to give courses here has hall in Huntington Beach Satur- under-privileged child-Homer Ranbeen received from an instructor in day evening. An excellent pro-dall, chairman; Sam Treff, Joe Michigan. The school this year is gram for the dedication of the Camp, J. R. Allison, N. M. Launer: regarded as a test of what can be beautiful memorial hall will be public affairs-R. W. done to make the summer courses a followed by a dance during the chairman: E. V. feature of each season. Handicap- latter part of the evening. Lo- Hopper and O. T. Stephens; inter ped by a late start, those entrusted cal Legionnaires will meet at the club relations. M. rith the task have had to work city hall at 7:00 o'clock and will chairman; E. V. Holifield and Byalmost day and night in order to go to Huntington Beach in a body. ron Heltzman; on many to assist them in the night W. S. Taylor and Thomas dall, George Soule, O. T. Stephens Duncan were appointed by Com- and R. W. Vanderhoof. The committee handling tickets mander Herman S. Drent to serve garten teacher at La Habra, has for the courses are Mary Sanders, on the convention committee, to for the courses are Mary Sanders. On the Concentration with the secretary; Ada Purpus, Myrtle Goff, work in co-operation with the Police Capture ation for the American Legion convention to be held in Long Beach next month. Felicitations of the post were

> ton, who became critically ill last week, and has been removed to

and collecting the taxes, turning the money over to the city after deducting a percentage for collection. The country in the past assessing the property and collecting the taxes, turning home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Cummins have could have been preducting a percentage for collection. The country in the past also emphasized the fact that no serious into the mountains.

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Many of the pests which we dollars had the trult entered the poince brought them to the poince because the fact that no serious into the mountains. cost the state many thousands of the Spadra home recently and the now have, he stated. He told of be found in the county this year, back.

LA HABRA, July 14 .- The following committees for the Kiwanis club at La Habra for the remainder

Chewning, chairman: J. R. Allison

and Henri Clayton; library-Henri

Clayton, chairman: Frank Barrows and George McWhirter; attendance -Willis Threlkeld, chairman; O. T Stephens and Louis Muchow; house -Kenneth Kesslar, chairman: Ed Canfield, Bill Espoit, Bill Gluth and John Smith: reception - George Eaby, chairman; M. N. Launer, Ray Frantz, A. V. Douglass and James Walker, membership-Ray Frantz, polt and George McWhirter; classification-Vestal Morris, chairman: SEAL BEACH, July 14. - Ap. Labe Frewer and Joe Camp: agri proximately 25 members of the Stone, Jack Zinn, Byron Hietzman, At the Legion meeting here last Heitzman, F. D. Halm, H. A. Ran-

Spadra Escapes

extended to Comrade Foster Sex-Officers Haynes and Wiemers the Sawtelle hospital. He is finance officer of the post, and was boys were Harry Despain, 15 years

BOYS and GIRIS

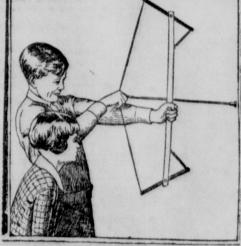
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Hollywood, it was revealed today by Christy T. Allen, assistant scout executive who is representing the national headquarters in acting as technical director of the picture.

Robert Winbush of troop 24 in Santa Ana is to take the part of a sarrol leader, Clyde Files of troop of Santa Ana, Norman Andrew of Brea troop 97, who takes the art of a mischievous scout, and weral others will take an active of a pegges of the picture.

The new owners, H. G. Serene and turn over to them, as executrix.

The late J. W. T. Kimball and the late Anna L. Kimball, his first wife, were parents of the plaintiffs. J. W. T. Kimball married believed that part of the finest shoe stores in Ventura for over seven years where they operated one of the finest shoe stores in Ventura county. They also have add two property left by the former wife in the filming of the picture.

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ill also take minor parts.

only spot available where the to Serene.

Final arrangements have been Bootery it was announced here against Emily A. Kimball, execuson company, of Ventura. This property to which they claim they Amer

store. The entire interior of the refused to honor their formal claim he story of the film is supposed present quarters will be rear- for sums amounting to \$7301.55, the the Canadian Rockies and, ranged with new fixtures and ar- plaintiffs said.

scout Executive E. B. DeGroot of Los Angeles will be featured in the production. The boy lead is taken by Scout Ed Royal and the girl lead by Scout Ed Royal and the girl lead contains and the Serson brand. "I know John Knox et al to J F Catherina Lots blk 1 tr 560.

True W. Kimball and Edith K. the purchase of Watkins Steadman yesterday brought suit

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FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

Closing and draggy.

Avocados met a limited demand, a few Fuertes bringing 40-45c a lb., with Taft at 20-22c, Kentucky Wonder beans sold 4-5c a lb., with 2134 few 6s while Limas brought 2½-3c. Cabbage was steady at 75c-\$1.00 at 2314 crate. Cantaloupes held about steady under receipts of 9000 to 11000 crates a day by truck. Good standard Total to date this season 35972 11478 Sept. 51½ Sept. 51½

lettuce 40-60c, with local loose pack lettuce 40-60c, with local loose pack only on the San Joaquin valley were weaker at 1½-2c a lb. Hale peaches jobbed at 3-4c. Plums heldabout steady at 2-2½c a lb. Local White Rose potatoes jobbed at 75c-\$1.00 per cwt. Local summer squash was 60-7c a lug. Tomatoes cleaned up well, local Earliannas jobbing at 60-7c a lug. Imperial valley watermelons sol dat \$165 and \$175 a car.

CITRUS MARKET

LOS ANGELES, July 14.—(UP)—
Vegetables moved better than usual today although fruits were plentiful and draggy.

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204 66

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Livestock.
HOGS—Receipts5 0. Steady. Few
grain feds \$8.10. Locals \$7.25 to \$8.
CATTLE—Receipts 100, holdovers
565. Quality plain. Steady to weak.
Few low grade steers \$4.25 to \$5.50.
Cows \$3.00 to \$4.50. Top Colorado
yearling steers Monday \$9.00. Top
Colorado helfers \$8.25.
CALVES—50, steady. Medium to
good vealers \$6.50 to \$8.00.
SHEEP—Receipts 1800. Steady to
25c higher. Four decks 68 lb. Oregon
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That you can furnish 4 rooms of beautiful furniture for \$149 of very easy terms, at Scharlin's Furniture Co.

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Miscellaneous

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But we DO sell GOOD lawn mowers CHEAP. They are sharp and we KEEP them SHARP for TWO years FREE, at Steiner's, 4th and Ross Sts.

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Miscellaneous

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Paint, \$12.00, Will make 12 gallons of heavy paint. Flo-Rite Enamel \$2.25 per gallon. Flo-Rite Flat
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39 Musical Instruments FOR RENT-High grade plane. Vio-lin for sale. 310 McFadden St. upright piano, oak finish, 115 So. Birch St. THE house of Baldwin planos Dysart's Music Store, 411 W. 4th Violin Maker and Repairer

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SINGLE APT., suitable for gentleman or lady. Destrable. 302 Orange FURN. 4 rooms, piano, garage, large yard. \$25. 925 East Third.
EXCEPTIONALLY desirable two bedrooms. No children. 1001 No. Broadway.
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ATTRACTIVE APT. \$25 So. Syca-ATTRACTIVE APT. 825 So. Syca-more. Phone 3043-M.

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We'll thank you for stopping long enough to read this ad. It's about a very pretty little home over on the north side, a location exclusive, restricted, and important to your social standing; steps you up a little don't you know. And how easily accomplished. Did you think \$5000 total would do it? For once it does and such a purchase may be of unknown value to you. Again, Thank you.

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Single or double, by week or month.
Rates include everything.
FURNISHED APT. 712 Bush St. Two 5 rm. apts. Newly decorated.
New paint outside. Nicely furn.,
overstuffed Gar., water paid. Very
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FOR RENT—Stores in 300 block W.
4th St. at a reduced rate. See
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TWO lovely sleeping rooms. Private entrance. Garage if desired. Nice home. Close in. Call Mrs. Thompson at Ray Goodcell's office, 1333; Res. 668-W evenings. LARGE, alry room, next to bath.
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Full club privileges. Men only.
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YOUNG MAN wants board and room in private home. C, Box 244, Register.

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ROOM furnished house, with garage. Children welcome. 1102 Cypress. Phone 4940.

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FURN. DUPLEX— 3 large, clean rooms, \$18 and \$20. 908 E.

MOVING TRUCK, \$1.50 per hr. 3880.

SMALL APT., close in. Gas and lights paid. Ph. 3814-J.

FOR RENT-Lovely 5 rm. apt. Overstuffed, electric washer, sweeper. large yard. Beautifully located.

\$35 month. 1639 East Fourth.

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FOR RENT—5 room furnished apt. In Orange. Adults. Phone Santa Ana 1420 or Orange 1150.

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WELL, FURN. 2 rm. apt. 2 entrances. Close in. \$20. Inq. \$13 West Fifth.

SMALL FURN, APT. with garage.

SUBLET studio in Greenleaf to voice or violin instructor.

48 Rooms With Board

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49 Rooms Without Board

COOL bedroom, bath, closet, \$3.00 week. 642 No. Parton.

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USED CLOTHING, Jewelry, musical Inst., kodaks, sporting goods, suit-cases, trunks, bags bought, sold. exchanged. 401½ East Fourth.

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Near school, 816 West Third.
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Buaro Road. Buaro Road.

5 ROOM house with garage. Call 320 Halesworth St.

TWO bedroom furn, house, all modern, Garage. Adults. Permanent. (105 Hickory, 4 ROOM furn, house, with garage. Children welcome, 1102 Cypress. Phone 4340.

FOR RENT-4 rm. house furn. Gar. at 110 West Pine St. Phone 4679 VERY choice 8 rm. modern house. Will be vacant June 25th. Inquire 1102 Spurgeon. WILL SUBLET studio in Greenleaf
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FOR RENT—Fully equipped drug
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Small house. Gar. \$15 per month.
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Small house. Gar. \$15 per monthFOR RENT—4 rooms, large screen
porch. Clean. \$15, 108 Hathaway.
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1138 West First.
FOR RENT—Furnished, four room
modern house and garage, in rear.
1011 Cypress Ave.
FOR RENT—Furn. duplex, ½ block
from school and bus line. Garage
included. Modern and clean. \$22.50.
Inquire 921 W. Pine.

54 Resort, Beach Property FOR RENT-Cabin at Forest Home Phone 835-M.

Suburban

FOR RENT-4 room and bath with store room in front, also 1 acre, at Costa Mesa business district, any small business, rent very rea-sonable. George Klever, 221 Cypress St., Santa Ana. Phone, 285-R. Real Estate

-For Sale **Beach Property**

Beach Home beautiful five room home on the ocean front at Balboa. Must be sold. Cost \$5500 to build it on this lot. We can sell it today for \$3750.00.

w. B. Martin, Realtor NEWPORT BEACH, 1201 W. Central Ave., 2 story house, neatly furn, fine location, near surf and bay, 2 car garage. Inquire there.

59 Country Property Look!

For sale, 40 A. bean land, crop on ground. Close in. Priced to sell. Phone 2566-R. Arizona Citrus Land Sacrifice

\$9000 property. Will take \$3000. \$2500 improvements, \$850 will handle. 320 level acres, new house, 14 in. well cased. Soft water, priven, cirtus trees growing. On Sunsat Limited route near big developments, 1½ hrs. from Phoenix, 2051 So. Hickory YOUR CHANCE for the future—5 acres improved loam soil, planted to citrus one year. ONLY \$5000. Phone 6926 Garden Grove. \$1000 will handle. OR SALE—2 acres, 6 room house \$3500, Terms. Box 296, Costa Mesa

ONE ACRE RANCH coated close to school, bus, store and supplied with cheap domestic and irrigation water. Nice frame house with 1 bedroom and built in bed. Large garage with feed room. Chicken runs and houses for several hundred hens. Family fruit. 232½ feet on olled highway by 150 ft. deep. Will sell or submit exchange. Big value. Low price. No. 370. CARL MOCK, REALTOR

Phone 532. | p

1214 West Third.

BY SOL HESS 59 Country Property

ranch on paved street in orang district, double water right. So owner. First reasonable offer whe accepted. H. Dierka, So. Sobol and Whittier St., Hemet, Calif.

Suburban

Wonderful Building Site

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ON LEMON HEIGHTS

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60 City Houses, Lots

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LAGUNA or Santa Ana lots \$300 \$5 down, \$5 month. Phone 1120-J I HAVE a list of repossessions out

60 City Houses, Lots By order

59b Groves, Orchards

TRUSTEE SALE

By order of trustee, must be sold.
Very desirable 4 room house, small farm, near Huntington Beach Blvd,
1½ ml. south of Lincoln, or 3 ml. north of intersection 17th St. and
H. B. Also two fine small farms,
great sacrifice. Valencia Park
Bristow or Hopkins at property.
VOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Equity,
beautiful stucco res. 3 bedrooms. 4.3 ACRES avocados, one mile north of Encinitas. 474 budded trees, 1-3 set for full crop this year. Owner, F. Y. Norris, 235 Quincy Avenue, Long Beach.

PASSION FRUIT

2 acres piped, planted and trellised. Marvelous view: 295 feet on concrete highway. Should pay 10% next year. Price \$5000, yearly payments. F. F. Mead, 44% ml. east of Orange on Co. Park road.

WE have been authorized by a L. A. county bank to dispose of a 40 A. budded valnut grove; 14 yrs. old. Estimated crop \$7500, at 50% of the original price. \$1100 per acre. Terms reasonable to responsible people. O. SIDE 6 rm. east front stucco, \$3600. Terms. Harris Bros., 506 No. Main St.

Real Estate

-For Exchange 65 Country Property

CHANCE OF A LIFE TIME—To trade your clear Santa Ana home for going 5 aere ranch with two houses on property, 5 and 2 rms., both furn. Gas and electricity. good chicken equipment. All planted. A real home place. Ph.994-M. A STEAL—One aere, Tustin district. Small down paym't. Bal monthly. Phone 994-M.

OWNERS ONLY, for sale or trade, 10 acre ranch. Mostly bearing valencias. Want income property. S. Box 107, Register. ALLEMAN-GUBI, RLT'RS. FAMOUS PASSION FRUIT GARwith contract for the crop at 12c bb. Price \$7000. This includes two houses, garage, packing house, green house, family orchard, rose garden, etc. About 1½ acres of ground. \$2900 cash will handle. The John W. Snyder Co., 5th at Laurel, San Diego, Callf.

FOR SALE—20 acre orange grove, heavy crop on trees, fair house, splendid trees. Will take nice home, some cash, and carry back trust deed for balance. J. L. Messenger, Upland. Phone 335-J.

ON account of ill health, I want to dispose of my grove and will sell cheap and give terms. This 10 acre can be made one of the best paying 10 acres in Orange county, want \$10,000 down and balance can run. Would take clear duplex or home as part payment. C. Box 266, Register.

5 ACRE GROVE, Tustin, \$950, Easy terms. Sheppard, 314 W. 3rd.

66 City Houses, Lots

Have clear 5 rm. modern home in Costa Mesa, value \$3500. Submit. G. Box 164, Register.

HAVE three clear lots, will trade on small house, Santa Ana of Costa Mesa, Bert Newman, Newport. WILL TRADE

Income Property A well located two family flat, fur-nished. Stucco. Modern. Party very anxious to sell. Close in. Good stuff. \$4750.00

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Three homes in Ontario, Calif., for homes in Santa Ana.

Nice apartment building in Portland, Ore., on 16th and Kearney streets, for Orange grove.

Business corner in Santa Ana for orange grove or Hollywood property.

Four homes to trade for business income.

income one-half acre chicken and rabbit ranch with nice home, for home in Santa Ana.

List your property with me if you want to sell. Business is good. MARVIN BICKLE

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22021/2 N. Main St., Santa Ana, Calif.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Duplex and cottage, good rentals. Owner leaving city. Your own price and terms. 1011 West Fourth street.

Phone 4370-M.

WILL trade 2 lots in Reedly, Cal., for truck or car, 619 8th St., Huntington Beach.

FOR ENCHANCE. Room 215, Pacific Bldg. Ph. 4404. ACRE near Hansen Junction, 4 room frame and garage, Will spend \$100 in repairs. Price \$1600. Terms \$16 per month. See A. S. Prescott, 107 West Third St., Santa Ana. EXCHANGE—6 rm. house in

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Real Estate

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All makes sold, rented and repaired, small monthly payments if desired. R. A. Tiernan Typewriter Co. 101 West Fourth St. Phone 743.

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TUESDAY

Register Water Program

I.—THAT ORANGE COUNTY, OR AS MUCH OF THE COUNTY AS IS WILLING TO DO SO. SHALL BECOME A PART OF THE METROPOL-ITAN WATER DISTRICT.

2.—THAT WATER NOW BEING WASTED THROUGH EVAPORATION AND TRANSPIRA-TION IN THE PRADO BASIN SHALL BE SAVED.

3.—THAT SEWAGE WATER FROM THE CITIES SHALL BE SALVAGED AND RECLAIMED FOR USE.

4.-THAT A PROGRAM FOR FLOOD CON-TROL BE DEVELOPED, WITH FLOOD CONTROL AS THE PRINCIPAL AIM, AND THE SAVING OF THE FLOOD WATER INCIDENTAL THERE-

KEYES SYMPATHIES BROADEN

he demands that a man be sent to prison."

wrong the culprit has done.

fellow who is trying to beat the game of life. posed to be a good test of the worth of a fea-The poor people bilked, the justice violated, ture. the rights infringed are something remote. The radio people feel the necessity of keeping What is needed is something that will make in vital touch with their unseen audience. They people realize the injustice of one fellow's beat- have not the standard to go by which the newswilling to work for what they get and who do same, not propose to be euchred out of what they have earned; on the other hand there are those who are trying to break the rules and get more than they are entitled to. They are parasites as well as crooks. When one of the latter types gets ahead it is at the expense of the nonest toiler, always.

sympathy for the poor fellow who must go to the level of the sea. jail for a year is decidedly dulled.

is to incarcerate a man! Oh, yes, why not make them so aware of such poor fellows' sufferings that they will just give them a little cleave the hitherto unbroken circle which these pat on the hand. The District Attorneys all will monarchs have drawn?

in their behalf will never be undermined by visawful it is to be in jail. He is fully educated pedition, headed by Dr. Paul Bauer, which is storming the sides of Kanchenjunga. Last year an avato be a real District Attorney.

What this country needs more than bomb-proof uildings is bum-proof buildings.

THE AGILE MOSQUITO

Someone has noted that the present day mosquito is much more agile than the mosquito draws the mountaineer. From the standpoint of of an earlier time. The present day mosquito, natural science, the results of his conquests may, we are told, more readily escapes from the at times, be problematical. But his example in threatened slap which puts it out of business. gress is invaluable. Unlike the housefly which requires much more swiftness to be exterminated, the mosquito was much more easily caught napping. But the present day mosquito is much more on the watch, and the more easily escapes the threat- you have an automobile. If not, you have none. ened blow.

fact, we are inclined to attribute it to the sur- alone. In this country there is an automobile for vival of the fittest. We know that certain vival of the fittest. We know that certain mobile for every 4.87 persons. The Old World is races have persisted because they were able to gaining some, in the ownership of automobiles, but successfully cope with their environment, and not nearly so fast as is the United States. While that certain forms of life have ceased to exist there was one automobile for every fifty-five perbecause they were unable to meet the competition of their existence. Such might have been the fate of the mosquito were it not that certain persons. In all China there are only 36,771 aut members of that insect race were more agile. biles. They lived on and begot their kind, while the world power. No other country compares with it more sluggish perished.

This is an interesting speculation. We note it for what it is worth. For ourselves we wish that the whole race of mosquitos had been ex- and expansion of the use of automobiles are the terminated.

"TUST TO THINK!"

When one considers the amount of these harto marvel at the psychological effect of the them pick up the receiver in one hand, a pencil in penditures for armaments. Belgium's debt pay- to do without distracting the brain. ments to the United States were but 2.01 per For nervous or highly strung individuals this is cent of its budget for 1930-1931, while for werdness is relieved. It is the same principle 1930-31, while its military and naval expenditures reached the enormous sum of \$432,000,
President Hoover discovered for himself the benether the country nothing. The whole job the labor which was being received.

Then, again, there are 210,000 received. which is 2.24 per cent as against 21.9 per cent. The creditor nation, the United States, received only 4.2 per cent of Great Britain's to know what came from his pencil while he talked to Paris about the debt plan.

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Americans, with their supposed passion for efficiency, would be inclined to make the right hand do eseful work. One might tot up the petty cash or go over the household accounts while phoning. A better plan might be to write out the message been eliminated, at no cost to the Nation, if our idle workers had been put to work.

Tommy the front porch of his residence and Scott Torrens, 721 South Sycamore street, lost his wheel in the same manner last night.

R. R. Shafer, well-known Santa all the very dangerous crossings in the United States could have while warting for the call to go through. Then if they happen to see the front porch of his residence and Scott Torrens, 721 South Sycamore street, lost his wheel in the same manner last night.

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WHAT COMES ON THE RADIO

The Columbia Broadcasting company has been making a study of radio programs, and the result is interesting. It appears that about half the music coming over the radio is classical, and the other half is popular dance and ballad music. The classics had 33.4 per cent, the popular music 32.8 per cent. 72.14 per cent of the time of the radio is given to musical programs, and 27.86 per cent is given to talk, -radio plays, addresses and special events broadcasts. It was learned too that the changes of the season make quite a difference in the character of the programs.

The interesting feature of it all is that it has just happened so. Whether this survey will lead to more systematic program planning we are not told. It might well result from it. The broadcasting people are eager to learn what the public wants. This is the occasion of Asa Keyes recommends that the education the persistent requests made by the announcers of a District Attorney be ended only after he for letters from listeners-in asking for critihas had a year in prison. "Then," said the cisms or approvals of programs. The broadformer District Attorney of Los Angeles coun- caster cannot gauge the interest of his audience, ty, "he'd know what he is talking about when as the movie theater can gauge the attractiveness of its programs by the attendance. All Knowledge like that doesn't help a man be manner of investigations have been made to District Attorney. He becomes so sympathetic gauge the popularity of certain features given with the crook that his tears blind him to the on the radio. A number of radio users on a given number of representative streets are can-There is too much sympathy now with the vassed, and an average is struck. This is sup-

ing the game while others are playing it square- paper has with its circulation, or the lecture ly. There are two classes, those who play the hall with its attendance, or the ball park with game according to rules: the people who are its crowds. But they get their facts just the

Himalayan Odyssey Christian Science Monit

Himalayas, standing frigid Ramparts of the guard upon the roof of the world, are slowly yielding before the relentless assault of the mountain-It is inevitably so. Someone pays for the eers. A year ago the proud summit of Jonsong spoils and when it is the foursquare toiler it knew the tread of valiant men. And now Mt. Kamspoils and when it is the foursquare toller it et, grim and silent, is unconquerable no longer, for should arouse so much indignation that our climbers have gained its peak—25,000 feet above

The echo of this victory must be faintly heard Mr. Keyes' sympathy for the poor crooks across the glaciers of Mt. Everest. For with a Mr. Keyes sympathy for the poor crooks has been broadened by a year in jail. He recommends a term in jail for all district attorneys so that they will all know how awful it adds to the hope that Everest herself will one

For nine expeditions have been hurled back in make fools of themselves and become the butt their attempts to climb Mt. Kamet, second highest of the jokes of the crooks who live on honest of the mountains of the British empire. Until Frank S. Smythe and his companions were suc-Mr. Keyes hopes that some legal firm will cessful, no one had penetrated farther than within 2000 feet of the summit. It is true that mountainconsider him useful. Who will bid for his eers have attained an altitude of more than 28,000 services? Here is a man with great sympathy feet upon the sides of Mt. Everest, but Kamet tofor the man in the toils of the law. His zeal day is the highest peak on which men have com-

There remains, however, one other report to be ions of the other side of the picture: The written of this season's major attacks upon the people who are his victims. He knows how Himalayan heights. It is that of the German exof an international expedition to reach its 28,150foot summit. Mr. Smythe was a member of that expedition, which then turned its attention to the

conquest of Jonsong.

There have been those who have said that the goals of both of this season's expeditions were impossible of attainment. One has been reached, and with good weather conditions the other may be achieved. Impossible-such is the challenge that stimulating thought to new heights of human pro-

America Leads In Automobiles - Pasadena Star-News

If you're the fifty-fourth person in the world, The Department of Commerce, at Washington, es-If this be so, and we have been trying some the world has an automobile. But the world as a experiments which seem to substantiate the whole does not fare so well as the United States every 4.59 persons. Last year there was one auto sons last year, there is one for every fifty-fou persons this year.

In China, there is one automobile for every 12,475

The United States on wheels is the supreme in number of automobiles in use-almost 27,000,000. Of these more than 22,000,000 are passenger cars. The automobile has grown rapidly upon this

country. Development of the automobile industry outstanding phenomena of this generation. The industry runs into the billions annually and the automobile has become an indispensible factor in

An Aid in Telephoning

noratorium. The nations of Europe might the other, and scrawl fantastic figures, draw carihave saved themselves from the danger of a catures, devise limericks, or play "noughts and broken Germany by merely reducing their ex
penditures for armaments. Delained themselves and scribbling is right which provides the hands and eyes with something.

We have un-to-date information on this point for we have

armaments it expends 10.3 per cent. France paid only \$44,350,000 to the United States in 1930-31, while its military and makes women enjoy talking

A Little Shear Advice!



More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

A PLEA IN JUSTIFICATION

When Franklin was a little child He had no radio; His infancy was not beguiled By any "speakie" show. No motor cars went buzzing by With one continuous whirr So on them he could cast his eye And say what makes they were No wonder that the eager lad For fame and glory pined, For nothing but his work he had To occupy his mind.

When Washington was very young He had no time for ease; The red men's wigwams were far flung And full of human bees. Each day almost brought fresh alarms And rumors of attack And George went out to guard the farm And thrust the Indians back. The boy was destined in advance to lead a life sublime, For never did he have a chance

The kids today have "speakie" shows And gunmen's raids to see: Today's existence, goodness knows, Ain't what life used to be. And when at night they seek their beds, Completely worn out, They have inside their little heads

To waste his idle time.

A lot to think about. At books they scarce have time to glance And books seem flat and tame— And so they have but little chance To win eternal fame.

STRICTLY BUSINESS

Instead of extending a moratorium to Germany, why not let her pay a dollar down and a dollar a week from now till the Judgment Day?

To hear some people talk about the new golf ball you'd think was as big as a watermelon and weighed two hundred pounds. (Copyright, 1931, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Stop, Look And Listen!

By WILLIAM TRUFANT FOSTER and WADDILL CATCHINGS

How can we put idle men to work and revive trade enough through immediate expansion of public works, when we have failed to plan the works?

Planning takes time. Months elapse between blue prospects and blue prints. More months elapse between blue prints and blue overalls. The necessary large-scale planning is not yet under way. The Federal Government has delayed, and delayed, and then delayed again. What can be done about it immediately?

Much can be done. There are 48,000 miles of Federal Aid dumplings and the werst part be-Highways, in 48 states, which are ready at this moment for perassing debts Europe owes to the United

New York Times

To people who have difficulty in hearing or making themselves heard over the telephone, an English practical and prudent way of putting a billion dollars promptly nto pay envelopes.

With all the talk about National highways, the United States

We have up-to-date information on this point, for we have traveled several thousand miles during the past eight weeks on the highways of eight far-western states. We know that the country still needs good roads and needs them badly.

If the Government had built a new highway during the past two years, from Washington to Los Angeles, it would have cost the country nothing. The whole job would have been done with

little Benny's Note Book

wawk quite well for a child not garage man to shelter it for us. ever had such beauty in the eyes quite 2 years old. I wouldent say he strides along with complete confidents, but at least he seldom him to get Tim a baseball and of work, and the birthday is markquite falls when he stumbles, and glove and bat and then if he had ed with a red letter. he seems to of gotten over his any money to spare he might have Money helps, good taste is imideer of the importance of wawking in circles. Anyway, who should I see taking the air on his should I see taking the air on his frunt steps but old Mr. Shooster, it will be this time. little Mildred's rich grandfather.

"One year it was an army of loves simplicity, especially when it lead soldiers and if there is one has been touched by the magic of thing more than another that I the imagination. pulled the old gentleman's whis-kers yestidday because the little

Yes yes, go on, pop sed, and ma sed, Well, I finely decided the very nicest thing would be for "Another Willie to apologize to the old on my dress and I took it off and Mr. Shooster to show him youre presentation more of a serprise, places where space was generous

Yes yes, go on, pop sed and ma it with a force incredible in a most personal of anniversaries. child of that age, though of corse Good taste and economy can play I was surprised to hear him cry out as though in the last throws that he is subject to hay fever and that nuthing gives it to him except carnations, and now he is sure the whole thing was a plot to give him hay fever, so if he ever leeves little Milderd any of his money Im sure it will ony be on condition that she has nuthing to do with Willie.

ing not enough dumplings.

In the Long Ago From The Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

JULY 14, 1917

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Otis and daughter, Miss Elsie Whipple, left today for Yosemite valley for a two week's outing. They made the trip by train.

That bold bicycle thieves are at

work in this city is evidenced by two thefts committed in the last two nights. Monday night William

Thoughts On Modern Life

By GLENN FRANK



A SOCIAL STATESMAN

icant men and women who, as types, suggest the sort of leader-ship we need in varied phases of our national life.

Ing on the sidelines of the social passion has not made him a blind partisan amidst the living issues of state and nation.

One type of leadership we need handicaps that public office throws insights. around clear, creative, and courageous facing of issues.

John R. Commons, ways be found. whom I have long known through his books and for six years as a of conservatives as well as of colleague. For a long time he had brought

profound and productive scholarship to bear upon the vital problems of his time. To the prosecution of economic

best with little of the unlovely nomic trends of his time. that sometimes goes along with

His scientific precision has not Copyright, 1931, McClure Newsp'r Syn.

Now and then, in these articles, left him a nerveless neutral stand-like to paint portraits of signif- ing on the sidelines of the social

He has never become the res that of the social statesman, the tained attorney for a changeless leader who deals creatively with point of view or barred the gates the affairs of our time without the

He has been found consistently seous facing of issues.

Such a man is the beloved telligence of a high order will al-But he has won the confidence

> liberals. He has never been a peddler of

He has never converted an hypothesis into a hobby. He has consistently brought an inquiries he has brought a rare intelligence of crystal clarity and ocial passion.

And his service exemplifies the the analysis of the social and eco-

> Of such is the kingdof of social statesmanship!

BY ANGELO PATRI

BIRTHDAY GIFTS

Everybody delights in the joy of together if invited to a birthday a child. In making a present to party. a child we often consult our own less with delight when presented

pleasure rather than the child's. with a pirate suit which had been We buy something that we like made by an artistic aunt who We are quite certain that the had the touch that charms a child would like it but the only basis we have for our certainty

A priceless gift that cost less than is our own liking. So we buy it. a dollar in money, a few hours of "Dear me, I just dread Tim's time, and affectionate thought be-

birthday. Every year his uncle youd measure.

dislike it is that. Soldiers and toy (Copyright, 1921, The Bell Syn., Inc.) scamp had an intuition that old lady Shooster and I were trying to arrange a romance between him and little Milderd, ma sed.

Yes yes, go on, pop sed, and ma pistols. My heart was scalded

"Another time he bought him gentleman, of corse not in so many words because the child hasent got that many werds, but could we keep a goat? And who perhaps by offering him a flower or something, and luckily I happened to have a carnation pinned and failing that, he bought one for Timmie. You don't like to hurt handed it to Willie saying, Now, anyone's feelings but something Willie, give the pretty flower to has to be done with the uncle." Something ought to be done. sorry, and Willie seemed to understand just what I ment, be-cause he took it and held it be-a goat and cart would be delighta goat and cart would be delighthind his back so as to make the ful. The airplane might fit in some

Yes yes, go on, pop sed and ma sed, Well, old Mr. Shooster looked quite forbidding when he cawt site of Willie and took hold of his beard in a protecting sort of way, but I held Willie rite up quickly and sed, Little Willie is sorry for what he did yestidday, Mr. Shooster, and he wants to make you a little present, and bring some concession to imagimake you a little present, and bring some concession to imagi-with that Willie whipped the car-nation and largess. Some genernation from behind his back and ous gesture, some slight obeisance hit Mr. Shooster in the nose with to fortune should be made on this

We was eating supper and ma

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He bought him an airplane that
that had been made by her mother out of pieces from the sewing
wawk quite well for a child not

gives him a present and each year
it is more extravagant than last.
He bought him an airplane that
was so big there was no place to
keep it and we had to ask the
wawk quite well for a child not
grand man airplane that
was no place to
bag. No doll bought out of a shop

its simplest terms. Childhood





Time To Smile

WORSE YET TO COME

Mrs. Smith heard a man ascending the apartment stairs late at night and, supposing it to be her husband, opened the door and adinistered a sound thrashing.
"Good heavens!" she cried at last, "you're not my husband! You're

the tenant on the next floor! I'm awfully sorry!" "Yes, and you ought to be!" replied the victim. "Now to go through all that again!"--Tit-Bit's.

THAT'S THE REASON

Tommy had handed in his homework and the teacher examined it "Tommy," he said, "this looks very much like your father's writing

What have you got to say?" 'Well, teacher,' said Tommy after a long pause, think of it, I used his fountain pen."-Tit-Bits

A worker for a charitable institution went to a woman's door and asked her for a contribution.
"We have," said she, "hundreds of poor, ragged, hungry children like those at your gate, and it is our object-

"Sir!" roared the woman. "Those are my children."-Tit-Bits.

TACTLESS

REWARDED

Third-rate Actor (dramatically): "Work, work, work! All my si

BARGAINING

Tommy: "Nurse, did you say you would kiss me if I were goo

Handsome Nurse: "Yes, dear, and so I will now."

Tommy: "No, nurse. I have sold the kiss to my big brother for half a dollar."—Die Muskete, Vienna.